

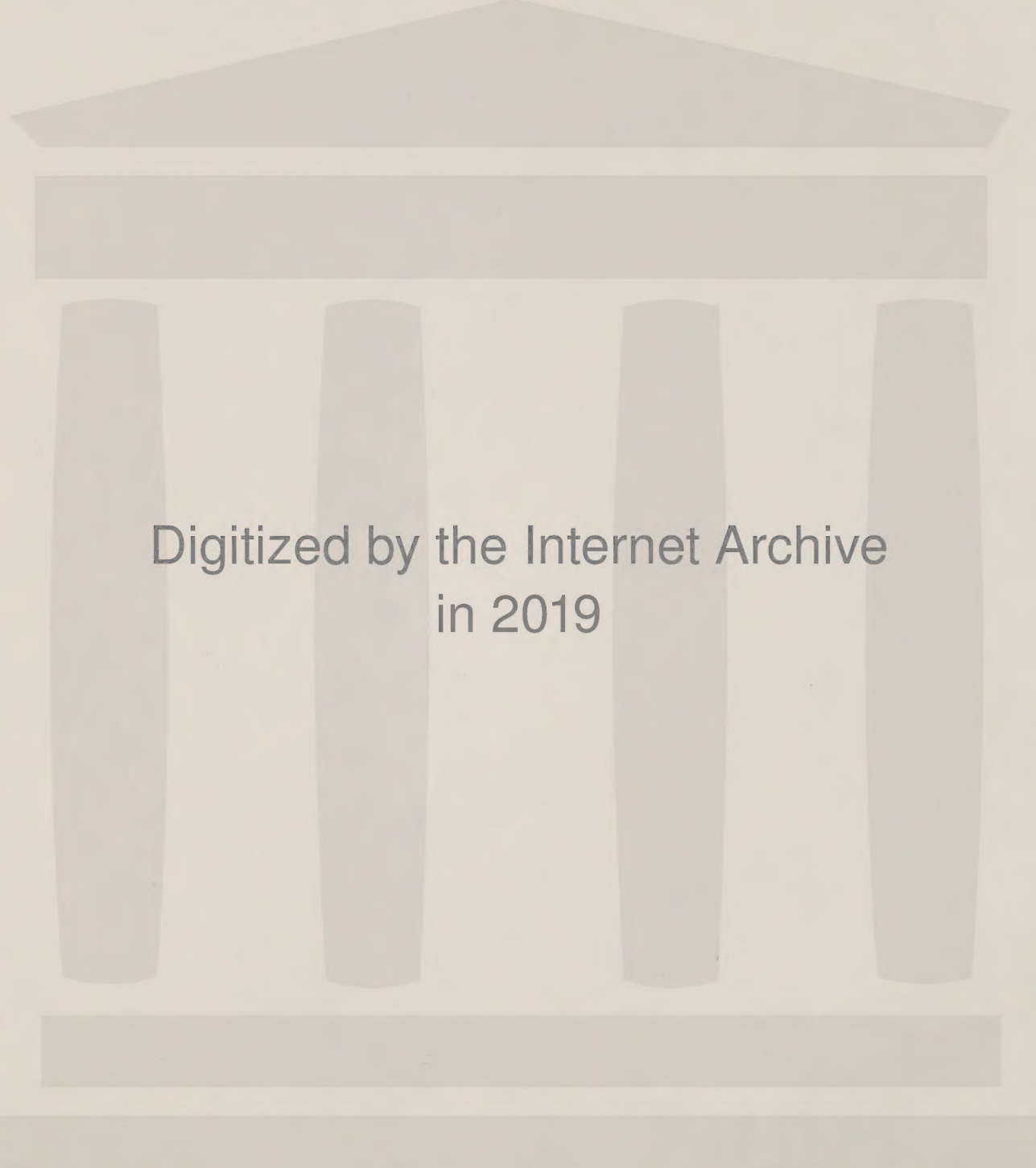
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THE SUTTLE FAMILY

To all Suttle Kin

Few descendants of the Suttle families are well aware that the spelling "Settle" is in wider use or that a small number of "Shuttles" has appeared. The original name was "Southill" in early England. Southill was pronounced "Suttul." The shift to "Settle" took place in England long before your initial emigrant to America, Francis Settle of Yorkshire, England, set out for Virginia in 1659, at the age of twenty-two.

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Under any name, Suttle, Settle, Shuttle, Southill or Southall, the family has proved well deserving of investigation. This exploration only indirectly has been conducted by me. The active work is the product of Mrs. A. G. Lofquist, a skilled genealogist of Chicago. More importantly, many of you have furnished essential contributions, particularly Mr. S. DeWitt Settle of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

In family pride this record is presented by

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Ann Arbor, Michigan
April, 1956.

THE SETTLE-BUTTLE FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

FRANCIS SETTLE

Francis Settle, the immigrant ancestor of the Settle Family in America, was born in or near the town of Selwick in Elmet, West Riding of Yorkshire, England, in about the year 1635. As a young man, aged about twenty-two years, he came to Virginia, having been imported by William Underwood. He settled on a large tract of land on Totusky Creek in what is now Richmond County, Virginia, Richmond county having been formed from Old Appahannock county in 1692.

On September 7, 1654, he acquired a large tract of land from William Barber, and a year later, May 2, 1655, Francis Settle and Elizabeth his wife assigned this 400 acre tract to Thomas Colby. Three years later, July 1, 1658, William and Mary Lloyd deeded to Francis Settle 400 acres and this tract of land on Totusky Creek became the home plantation where he lived and died and where some of his descendants continued to live for several generations. Some years later, in 1655, he acquired 210 acres of land from Richard Rice and it was on this tract that his son Thomas lived at the time of his father's death in 1707-1708.

Elizabeth Settle, the wife mentioned on the deed of May 2, 1655, must have been the mother of all his children, but no further information pertaining to her or to her family background has been found. She died before her husband and about 1702 Francis Settle married as his second wife, Mary Williams, who was the mother of Elizabeth Williams, wife of his son Francis, Jr.

Mary Williams was the widow of Rice Williams who left a will in Richmond county, dated August 4, 1700 (recorded Feb. 8, 1701) in which he named his wife Mary, dau. Elizabeth, the wife of Francis Settle, Jr., grandchild Francis Settle and son Thomas Williams.

Francis Settle and his wife Elizabeth had four sons: John, Francis, Thomas and Henry, but if there were any daughters there is no mention of them in his will. Two of these sons, Francis and Henry, preceded their father in death by several years, both having died in young man-hood and both leaving a widow and infant son (a second son of Henry, born posthumously, died in early childhood). Francis Settle's second wife, Mary (Williams) Settle, survived him, but no further mention of her is found in the records.

Francis Settle, described as living in the parish of Farnham, county of Richmond, left a will dated August 12, 1707 (proved Feb. 2, 1708) in which he left his son Thomas the land in Richmond county that he had bought of Richard Rice, Jr. His grandson Francis Settle, son of his deceased son Francis, was left part of the plantation that was bought of William Lloyd and Henry, the son of Henry deceased, was given all the home plantation that had not already been bequeathed to the grandson Francis. His grandson Francis Settle, second son of Henry deceased, who died soon after in childhood, was left furniture and stock. The remaining part of his estate, after the death of his wife Mary, was to be equally divided between his four grandsons, namely: Thomas Settle, son of Thomas; Francis, son of Francis, deceased; Francis and Henry, sons of Henry deceased. His wife Mary, and son-in-law (a term then used for step-son) were named executors of his will.

In the will, the oldest son John was cut off with one shilling, no doubt this was because he was well established in near-by King George county with lands and slaves and did not need assistance as did the younger son Thomas and the grandsons left orphans by their fathers' early deaths.

As far as can be ascertained, Francis Settle was the immigrant ancestor of all the Settles-Buttles families in America. In England the original name was Northill, but the spelling had been changed for some years before Francis Settle came to Virginia.

Though Francis signed his name Fra: Settle, the name is spelled both Settle and Suttle in the early Virginia records, and in some instances, both spellings of the name are found on the same document.

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Existing records rather definitely support the conclusion that Settle is the name most used by the descendants of Francis Settle, the immigrant, but it is interesting to note that of the sons of Isaac (3) Settle of Fauquier county, Virginia (son of John Settle and grandson of Francis Settle) three of them, Joseph of Orange county, North Carolina, George of Virginia and Kentucky, and Francis of Guilford county, Virginia, used the name Settle and their descendants are so named. However, two of them, Isaac of Rutherford county, North Carolina, and William of Elbert county, Georgia, signed their name Suttle and their descendants, who settled mostly throughout the south and southwest, are all known by that name.

THE SONS OF FRANCIS AND ELIZABETH SETTLE

JOHN SETTLE

John (1) Settle was born about 1660. He married Mary Strother and lived in King George county, Virginia. See Generation 2.

FRANCIS SETTLE

Francis (2) Settle was born in Richmond county. He married probably just before the turn of the century, Elizabeth, daughter of Rice and Mary Williams. He died before Feb. 5, 1701, when his widow Elizabeth Settle was named administrator of the estate of her deceased husband, Francis Settle. He left an infant son Francis who was named in the will of his maternal grandfather, Rice Williams, dated Mar. 4, 1700, and again in the will of his paternal grandfather, Francis Settle, dated August 12, 1707.

1. Francis (3) Settle was born about 1700 in Richmond county, and in 1709 he was left by the will of his grandfather, Francis Settle, a part of the old home plantation bought of William Lloyd. He moved to Prince William county, the location today being in Warren county, Virginia, and his home, located on the shoulder of the Blue Ridge Mountains, was known as Mountain View. Several generations of his descendants are buried on this old home place in Warren county.

There is a deed on record from Francis (3) Settle of Prince William county, to Thomas Williams Wells of Westmoreland county "120 acres in the parish of Lunenburg in the county of Richmond, being part of the land Francis Settle, Sr. bought from Col. William Lloyd and devised to me by will of Francis Settle, Sr."

It could be possible that Thomas Williams Wells was his half brother—that his mother, Elizabeth (Williams) Settle, widowed young, married a second husband by the name of Wells, and this child of the second marriage was named for her brother, Thomas Williams. In the will of Francis Settle, Sr. (1707), Stephen Wells is described as living on this same tract of land that was devised to Francis Settle, the grandson.

He died in advanced age in his home Mountain View, for we find in 1761, Francis Settle was too old to pay taxes, and in the Fauquier county Minute Book (1764-69) records show that John Steele became administrator of the estate of Francis Settle deceased, August, 1766.

The only known children of Francis (3) Settle:

- (a) John (4) Settle of Fauquier county
- (b) Joseph (4) Settle - moved to North Carolina. It is possible that he was the ancestor of that family of Settles, several of whom became prominent in North Carolina public affairs. One of the descendants was Governor Iva Settle Reid (also served as U.S. Senator) and another descendant was Martha Brennen Martin who married U.S. Senator Stephen A. Douglas. See following pages for more detailed information on this family.
- (c) Henry (4) Settle - Lived Hampshire county, Virginia.

-3- First Generation

THOMAS SETTLE

Thomas (2) Settle, son of Francis (1) and Elizabeth Settle lived and died in Richmond county. At the time of his father's death in 1707-1708, he was married and settled on the tract of land in Richmond county that his father, Francis, had bought of Richard Rice, Jr. in 1685. In his will Francis Settle left this tract of 200 acres to him and he continued to live here until his death in 1747-1748.

No information pertaining to his wife has been found but she must have preceded him in death as he makes no mention of her in his will, and we know of no son other than Thomas who was mentioned in his grandfather's (Francis (1) Settle) will in 1707. He may have had a daughter who married a Burras, as in his will dated May 15, 1747 (proved January 1, 1749) he mentions his son Thomas, granddaughter Catherine Burras, and great grandson Tarpley Bragg. Tarpley could have been the grandson of either Thomas or the daughter who married Burras, or it is possible that there were one or more other children, one of whom could have been the grandparent of Tarpley Bragg, but we have no record of such a son or daughter.

1. Thomas (3) Settle son of Thomas (2) Settle, was born in Richmond county. He married Elizabeth -----, settled in Westmoreland county, Virginia, and died there about the year 1762. In his will dated in 1762, he mentions wife Elizabeth and sons Benjamin, Francis and William.

- (a) Benjamin (4) Settle - Died in Westmoreland county.
- (b) Francis (4) Settle - Settled in South Carolina (the name of a Francis Settle is listed in the 1781 census of Edgefield county, South Carolina).
- (c) William (4) Settle - Married Rosa -----, lived in Louisa county, Virginia and left a will there dated Feb. 10, 1767. He left his possessions to his wife and to his brother's children so evidently had no children of his own.

2. Daughter (3) Was there a daughter who married -----? Thomas (2) Settle mentions a granddaughter Catherine Burras in his will dated May 15, 1747.

HENRY SETTLE

Henry (2) Settle, son of Francis and Elizabeth Settle, was born in Richmond county. He married there about 1700, Mary, daughter of Daniel Jackson, but died soon afterwards. In his will, dated Dec. 2, 1702, he mentions his wife Mary, his son Henry (to have cow and calf at the age of 14 years) and the "child my wife is carrying." This post-thomas child was named Francis and died aged about seven years. After the death of Henry, his widow Mary married Quintillian Sherman, and the records show that in 1704 Quintillian Sherman was the guardian of his young step-son Francis who died in August or September of that year.

1. Henry (3) Settle was born about the turn of the century in Richmond county. He married Anne Bailey and lived his entire life on the part of the old home plantation in Richmond county that was left to him in the will of his grandfather Francis (1) Settle. In his will dated July 7, 1772 he mentions his wife Anne, sons Bailey and Reuben, grandchildren Bathsheba Hutchinson, Rezia Hutchinson, Joanna and Ann Bartlett and Ann Fleming.

- (a) Bailey (4) Settle - Lived in Richmond county.
- (b) Reuben (4) Settle - Probably lived in Richmond county.
- (c) Daughter (3) - Married a Hutchinson.
- (d) " (3) - Married a Bartlett.
- (e) " (3) - Married a Fleming.

2. Francis (3) Settle second son of Henry and Mary (Jackson) Settle, was born in Richmond county about 1700. He was a post-thomas child and his step-father, Quintillian Sherman, was named his guardian. He died aged about six or seven years, sometime between August 4th and September 3rd in 1704.

4- First Generation

WILLS, DEEDS AND OTHER RECORDS RELATING TO THE FIRST GENERATION

WILL OF FRANCIS SETTLE
August 12, 1707
Will Book No. 2, page 113

State of Virginia
County of Richmond

IN the NAME OF GOD Amen this eleventh day of July in the years of our Lord God one thousand Seven hundred and Seven I, Francis Settle of the parish of Farnham in the County of Richmond being well stricken in years and in my perfect Sense and Memory praised be God for the Same do make & publish this My last Will and Testament in manner and forme following (that is to say) first and principally I recommend and give back my Soule to God that gave it in Sure and Certain hopes to obtain free pardon and remission of all my sins and my body to the earth - whence it was taken to be decently Interred in Christian like manner att the discretion of my Executors hereafter to be named assuredly believing it will partake of a glorious Resurrection att the Last day and as for my worldly goods and Estate wch, God hath endowed me withall I give and dispose thereof as hereafter is Sett downe.

EXPRMIS - I will that all my Just debts and Buriall expences be first paid and discharged.

ITEM - I give unto my son John Settle one Shilling and do hereby exclude and forever debar him of any part or portion of any of my lands tenements or hereditaments whatsoever.

ITEM - I give unto my son Thomas Settle and to the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten for ever all that plantation whereon he now lives Containing two hundred acres of Land which I bought and purchased of Richard Rice and did formerly belong to Robert Ridd, Provided always nevertheless that neither my Said Son Thomas nor his heirs shall make any sale or demise of the said Land or any part thereof for above terme of three years, and if it shall so happen that my Said Son Thomas Settle or his lawful heirs or heirs shall die leaving no Such Issue as is aforesaid that then ye Said Land do descend to the next heir att Law and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever.

ITEM - I give unto My Grandson Francis Settle Son of Francis Settle, Junr, dec'd all that parcell and tract of Land whereon Stephen Wells now lives and is part of the Land I bought of Coll: Wm: Lloyd and is bounded by a branch of the Westernmost Side of my now dwelling plantation - the line of Joshua Lawson, the line of Daniell Jackson and my outside line which said Land I give to him the said Francis Settle - and to the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten for ever.

ITEM - I give unto my grandson Henry Settle son of Henry Settle, dec'd, all that plantation whereon I now live with the residue and Remaining part of the Land thereunto belonging not already bequeathed and given to my grandson Francis Settle to him the said Henry Settle and to the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten for ever.

ITEM - I give unto my Grandson Francis Settle Son of Henry Settle, dec'd, one Feather bed and furniture with the bolster and other appurtenances thereunto belonging one young mare two Cows and Calves and my great Chest to him & his heirs forever, and it is my will that if either of my grandsons Francis Settle and Henry Settle Should happen to dye without heirs of their bodies Lawfully begotten, that then his respective part or portion of my Land should descend and fall to my said Grandson Francis Settle son of the Said Henry Settle and the heirs of his body Lawfully to be begotten for ever, and if it should please God that both of my aforesd. Grandsons Should depart this life leaving no Such Issue as is aforesaid that then & in Such Case my Said Grandson Francis Settle Son of Henry and the heirs of his body Lawfully begotten for ever have and enjoy all the Said Land and plantations hereby formerly given and bequeathed to Francis Settle and Henry Settle, and it is the true intent and meaning of this my Last Will and Testament, that if any two of my aforesaid Grandsons (vizt) Francis Settle son of Francis Settle dec'd, and Francis Settle and Henry Settle Sons of Henry, dec'd., die or depart this life leaving no heirs of their bodies Lawfully begotten that the Survivour of them have and enjoy all the lands and plantations hereby given & bequeathed to and amongst them, to him the heirs of his body Lawfully begotten for ever.

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1707 - Itt is my will and desire that my Loving wife Mary Settle have & enjoy all the Residue and Remaining part of my estate not hereby given for and during her Natural Life, and after her decease the Same to be equally divided amongst my four grandsons, namely Thomas Settle Son of Thomas Settle Francis Settle son of Francis Settle and Francis Settle and Henry Settle sons of Henry Settle, dec'd., to be delivered to them severally part and portion alike when they shall attain unto the age of eighteen years, and I do hereby nominate Constitute and appoint my said loving wife Mary Settle my son Thomas Settle and my Son-in-Law Thomas Williams Executors of this my last will and Testament Revoking and making void all other wills by me heretofore made. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & Seale the 12th day of August anno Dom. 1707.

Signed Sealed and declared
by the within Testator as his
last will & Testament
in presence of

Fra: Settle (SEAL)

Thomas T.S. Swindley

Alex^r. AY Young

Thomas Dickenson

Proved in Richmond County Court
the 2nd day of Feb: ^{ry} an^o. Dom: 1 7 0 8
by ye Oath of Thomas Dickenson & Recorded amongst
the Records of ye sd. County

Test M: Beckwith Cl. Cur

State of Virginia
County of Richmond, to-wit:

I, E. Carter Delano, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a TRUE COPY of the will of Francis Settle, 1707. and copied from Will Book No. 2, at page 125.

Given under my hand and the Seal of my said Court, this 21st day of January, 1948.

E. CARTER DELANO (signature), Deputy Clerk
Circuit Court Richmond County, Virginia.

DEED TO LAND IN RICHMOND COUNTY WHICH RELATES THE HOME PLANTATION OF FRANCIS SETTLE

Old Wappahannock Records - Essex County Court House - Wappahannock Virginia
July 1, 1663 - Book 3 - Page 464

To all christian people to whom these presents shall come. I Wm. Lloyd of the County of Wappahannock Gent. send greetings - Know ye that I the said Wm. Lloyd for and in consideration of four thousand five hundred pounds of good sound merchantable leaf tobacco in caske, to me in hand paid by Francis Settle a Planter, receipt of which I hereby acknowledge, Have given, granted bargained and sold, and by these presents do give grant bargain and sell to the said Francis Settle, his heirs, executors and assigns, four hundred acres of land, be the same more or less, being a part of a grant in the said county Wappa. and near the Potusky Creek Beginning at a marked Gum standing in a valley near the land of John Broadwright, from thence running west and by 350 poles to a white oak - thence crossing over rail points and branches Potusky Creek and by half, a point easterly 150 poles to a Red Oak near the road, from thence south 410 poles intersecting Hungry path at three trees, lastly East 250 poles to the Gum at the beginning. -

To have and to hold the said four hundred acres of land together with all rights and privileges what-so-ever there unto belonging. To him the said Francis Settle his heirs and assigns for evermore, from me the said Wm. Lloyd my heirs and assigns

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and from all other persons what-so-ever, claiming or hereafter claiming unto
certainly from the power of my wife Mary Lloyd. He the said Francis Settle
doing all does that shall be demanded for quit rents to his Majesties Order of
satisfaction. (provided allways that if any of the said 400 acres of land shall
be taken away by any other survey)

I the said Wm. Lloyd my heirs and assigns shall and will make good by alike
quantity of land to the said Francis Settle Divident, or otherwise shall allow tobacco
for the same proportionately according to the consideration and shall according
at the request and cost and charge in the law of the said Francis Settle.

I make such further conveyances, as conveyances, assurance or assurances in the
law for the better or further assuring as sure making of the premises as by the
counsell learned in the law of the said Francis Settle, his heirs or assigns
shall be reasonably desired, advised or required.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this first day of
July 1668

Witness

Will Lloyd Seal

Mary Lloyd Seal

John Buckner
Andrew Boyes

(Copied by S.D. Settle Sept. 13, 1940)

Francis Settle

Mrs. Neal Nugent's book, Pioneer and Cavaliers, page 334:

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~~May~~ 2nd, 1655 - Francis Settle imported by Wm. Underwood.

Old Rappahannock County Deed Book 2

Page 429 - May 2nd, 1655 - Francis Settle and Elizabeth his wife assign 400 acres
to Thomas Colby.

Page 409 - Sept. 7, 1664 - Wm. Barber to Francis Settle, 400 acres.

Book 3 - page 173 - Nov. 1, 1665 - John Hall to Francis Settle; assigns patent.

Book 3 - page 464 - July 1, 1668 - Wm. & Mary Lloyd deed to Francis Settle 400 acres
on Totusky Creek.

Book 7 - page 212 - 1665 - Richard Rice, Jr. deeds to Francis Settle 210 acres.

Order Book 3 - page 101 - Feb. 5, 1701

Elizabeth Settle administrator of the estate of her deceased husband Francis Settle,
Jr. Thomas Settle & Thomas Williams her security.

Wauquier Co. Minute Book 1764-69-page 206;

on motion of John Steele who made oath and acknowledged bond certificate is granted
him to administer the estate of Francis Settle deceased, Aug. 1766.

In the 17th year of the reign of King George, Deed from Francis Settle of the
parish of St. Paul in the County of Prince William, to Thomas Williams Wells of the
parish of Cople in the county of Westmoreland 150 acres in the parish of Lunenburg
in the county of Westmoreland, being part of the land Francis Settle & also bought from
Wm. Lloyd and assigned to me by the will of Francis Settle Sr.

Richmond County - Order Book 5, page 77 - Aug. 4, 1709 - Ordered that Mary Settle,
Thomas Settle and Thomas Williams, be summoned to court as executors of Francis
Settle Sr. deceased, to answer a petition of Quintillian Sherman guardian for
Francis Settle. Page 10 - Sept 8, 1709 - Petition of Quintillian Sherman guardian
for Francis Settle, against the executors of Francis Settle Sr., is dismissed
because the said Francis Settle Sr. was dead.

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Richmond County, Virginia - December 2, 1702. Will of Henry Settle - wife Mary. To son Henry cow and calf at the age of 14 years, to child by wife is carrying - (this child was named Francis and died in early childhood).

Richmond County Deed Book 9 - page 333. Will of Thomas Settle Lunenburg parish Richmond County. To granddaughter Catherine Burras a feather bed etc. To great grandson Tarpley Bragg; otherwise Settle rest of my estate. Appoints Mary Settle and Richard Lawrence Executors. Witnesses John Ambrose, Judith Ambrose, John Rogers. Dated May 15, 1747 - Recorded January 1, 1749.

Richmond County Will Book 1 - Page 57 - Will of Rice Williams of Richmond County. Wife Mary, daughter Elizabeth Settle, grandchild Francis Settle, son Thomas Williams. Dated August 4, 1700 - Recorded February 8, 1701.

Data on Settle Family of Rockingham County North Carolina - It is possible that the Josiah mentioned here is the Josiah Settle, son of Francis Settle of Mountain View, Warren County, Virginia, who was in turn the son of Francis Settle (married Elizabeth Williams) and grandson of Francis Settle the immigrant.

Reference: Wheeler's History of North Carolina - pages 391-392.

Hon. Thomas Settle, Sr., born Rockingham County, N.C. Died 1857. Married Henrietta Graves. was a member of the State Legislature.

Josiah and John Settle, two brothers, came from England. John located in Virginia. Josiah settled in what is now Rockingham county, North Carolina.

First Generation

Josiah Settle - Settled Rockingham county, N.C.

Second Generation

David Settle - married Rhoda Mullins - Son of above Josiah - lived Rockingham Co.

Third Generation

Thomas Settle, son of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle was born Rockingham county in 1791, died 1857 - married Henrietta Graves - Was member State Legislature.

Children:

Thomas b. 1831 m. Mary Glean
David b. 1841 m. ...
Henrietta m. David Settle Reid (Governor and U.S. Senator)
Caroline m. Hugh K. Reid
Fanny m. (1) John W. Covington (2) O. H. Dockery

Josiah Settle, second son of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle - no further information.

Benjamin Settle, son of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle - no further information.

Elizabeth Settle, daughter of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle married Reubin Reid and was the mother of:

David Settle Reid - married Henrietta Settle - was Governor of N.C. / also U.S. Senator.

Mary Settle, daughter of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle, married Robert Martin and was the mother of: -

Martha Brecken Martin - married U.S. Senator Stephen A. Douglas

Abiada Settle, daughter of David and Rhoda (Mullins) Settle m. John W. Allington.

Matilda Settle " " " " m. James Patrick

Francis Settle " " " " m. - Ellsworth

SECOND GENERATIONJOHN SETTLE

John (2) Settle, son of Francis and Elizabeth Settle, was born in Old Appamhannock County, Virginia, now Richmond county, in about the year 1660. He married about 1680, Mary Strother, half sister of William Strother of Henning, Westmoreland County, Virginia. He was a planter and the recorded birth of his son Francis, September 6, 1681, in the North Farnham Parish Register, would indicate that he lived here for a time with his wife and young family.

In 1682-83 he was operating a plantation of 164 acres located on the Nottoway river near the village of Henning in the county of Westmoreland. This was upon land owned jointly by his brother-in-law, William Strother, and his wife, Mary Strother Settle, the title being in William Strother's name.

William Strother must have died just prior to 1683 as in September of that year John Settle was defeated in a law suit with Samuel Baker over this property. Samuel Baker had shortly before married the widow of William Strother, and he had apparently taken advantage of all points of the complicated land laws, while John Settle had neglected to do so, and the land of William Strother went to Samuel Baker. William Strother had died without issue and left no relation or kindred other than Mary Strother Settle, but in the law suit she is referred to as a sister of the half blood of William Strother of Henning (half sister) and for that reason, it was declared, she could be no heir to him.

The law suit shows that John Settle was a planter of no small means for he had produced in 1683, twenty thousand pounds of leaf tobacco then worth approximately fifty cents per pound or ten thousand dollars.

On April 3, 1684 he bought from William Browne, Junior a plantation located on the east side of Chingotange Creek (now Quicatic Creek) in St. Mary's parish, Albemarle county (now King George county) Virginia. It is interesting to note that the purchase price of this 166 acres which had been improved with dwelling, barns, fences, and store houses, was eight thousand pounds of leaf tobacco or less than half the tobacco that John Settle had produced the previous year - 1683. This would all indicate that he was well established with lands and property while still a comparatively young man, and the amount of tobacco produced would indicate that he must have owned slaves. No doubt it was for this reason that his father Francis (1) Settle left him but one child in his will dated August 12, 1707, and left the bulk of his estate to his son Thomas and the orphaned grandsons who were none in need of it.

John Settle maintained his home at this location until his death in 1736, and as his sons grew up and married most of them settled on Chingotange Creek on lands adjoining the home plantation - a family settlement of Settles along with several families of Browne and Strother all related by intermarriage. After his death, however, several of his sons moved over into Prince William (now Langley) county, and in the years following his sons and grandsons moved to new locations westward and southward following the trend of migration of that early period.

During the Civil war the will of John Settle, along with other records, was taken by the Union soldiers, but there is recorded in the King George County Court Book of 1736, an entry dated May 5, 1733, stating that the will of John Settle, deceased was presented in court by son Isaac Settle, was proved by witnesses and ordered recorded.

The known sons of John and Mary Settle were Francis, William, John, Joseph and Isaac, all of whom lived for a time on lands near or adjoining the home plantation on the Chingotange Creek. Also, it is assumed that Strother Settle, who died in Prince William county in 1702, and Benjamin Settle, who owned land adjoining the brothers in 1746 and who had a close connection with the families throughout the years, were sons of John and Mary Settle, Benjamin being perhaps the youngest of them as he was living as late as 1756 being then located in Culpeper county. If not sons, then surely they were grandsons and this would seem the lesser probability.

DATA RELATIVE TO THE SONS OF JOHN AND MARY (STROTHER) SETTLE

Francis (3) Settle

Francis (3) Settle, probably the oldest son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle, was born in North Harnham Parish December 6, 1681, and the birth is recorded in the parish register. Apparently he located on land near the home plantation as there is recorded in King George county, a deed dated March 1, 1733 (Francis Settle of Prince William county to Anne Settle of King George county land in King George county) which contains in its description a reference to a piece of land once sold by Samuel Green to Francis Settle by deed dated August 16, 1730.

The land referred to here once adjoined the lands of Isaac and Joseph Settle, and was located near the old home place in King George county.

Little is known regarding his children, but as we know Francis and William we know, as a deed dated July 1, 1754, of land in Francis and William Settle of the parish of Washington, a part of land sold to Thomas Turner, 100 acres of land water in King George county which had received by the last will and testament of their father Francis Settle.

Known Children

Francis Settle (4) Probably born in King George county. Sold land there in 1754 which he had inherited from his father. Probably lived at least for a time in Westmoreland county. By deed dated March 26, 1759, Francis and Sarah (his wife) Settle sold land in Westmoreland county to George Gray of Stafford county. There was a Francis (4) Settle (Thomas (3) Settle, Thomas (2) Settle, Francis (1) Settle) whose father Thomas settled in Westmoreland county but this Francis was said to have moved to South Carolina.

William (4) Settle He was living in Virginia as early as 1754 when he and his brother Francis sold land in King George inherited from their father, Francis Settle.

WILLIAM SETTLE

William (3) Settle, son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle, must have been one of the older sons as as early as 1717 he bought of Richard Butler 50 acres on Chingotange Creek. This is recorded in the Richmond county Deed Books as King George county was not formed from Richmond until 1730-31.

On March 4, 1736-37 William Settle is a witness to a deed wherein Maxfield Browne gave land "for love and affection" to his son Newman Browne.

When, in 1742, William Settle's brother Isaac bought land in Prince William county, (No. 144) on the Rappahannock river, the land was described as adjoining that of William Settle. It would be of great interest to know the identity of this William Settle who may have been the first of the family to settle over in Virginia. It must have been William (3) Settle or his son. He would be too old to have been a son of the younger brothers and Francis' son William is accounted for as living in Westmoreland.

The William Settle who left a will in Fauquier county dated February 5, 1761, recorded March 10, 1761, must belong to this branch of the family. Judging from the marriage dates of two of his children, his estimated birth date would be somewhere around 1720, and he must have been a son of one of the older brothers, possibly William (3) Settle. Not knowing his proper place in the family groupings, he will be tentatively placed here and an outline of his family taken from the will is as follows:

William Settle - died in Fauquier county in 1761 - married Sarah

1. Edward Settle - married Rosanna Morgan Sept. 25, 1772. One known child John M. Settle - son of above Edward & Rosanna. /son.

2. Sally Settle - married William Freeman June 10, 1777

3. Elizabeth - unmarried in 1782

4. A daughter - probably married the Pope Williams mentioned in will.

Many years later, in 1807, when George (4) Settle, son of Isaac (3) Settle, moved to Kentucky, he sold the old plantation on the Appomattock river, which had been granted to his father in 1742, to Edward Settle and his son John M. Settle.

Edward Settle was a brother-in-law of George (4) Settle. Edward married Rosanna Morgan and George married Mary Morgan both daughters of William Morgan of Fauquier county.

Further study of the records may reveal the relationship of these two families who lived side by side through the years, apparently from 1742 through 1807, when a descendant sold the plantation of one branch of the family to descendants of the other branch of the family., but surely they both stem from John and Mary (Strother) Settle of the second generation.

JOHN SETTLE

John (3) Settle, son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle, lived for a time in King George county for in the King George county Order Book under date of July 1, 1726, there is recorded the following entry:

"Ordered that John and Isaac Settle be summoned to the next court to answer attachment of Charles Seale against Joan Plant."

He is said to have married more than once, had many sons, moved over into Maryland for a time, thence back to Fauquier county, Virginia. He may have been the father of Strother G. Settle (Captain) and perhaps the father of Joel Settle who married Elizabeth Pickett (see correspondence Mrs. Irwin July 11, 1955). In his will dated July 9, 1733, John Pickett of Culpeper county mentions daughter Elizabeth Settle.

Probable sons of John (3) Settle

1. Capt. Strother G. Settle
2. Joel Settle - m. Elizabeth Pickett

JOSEPH SETTLE

Joseph (3) Settle, son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle, lived most of his life on lands on Chingotange Creek adjoining his brothers but later in life he may have moved over into Fauquier county.

On January 30, 1734 Maxfield Browne sold to Joseph Settle 100 acres adjoining land of John Settle, Sr., and later in the same year he acted as a witness to the deed of Maxfield Browne to Isaac Settle.

Two years later, in 1736, there is a transaction for a tract of land between John Dodi, Jr. and Joseph Settle. In a description of a tract of land in a deed dated March 1, 1753, between Benjamin Settle and Amie Settle, there is reference to a tract of land in King George county purchased by Joseph Settle of John Strother, Gent. of King George, which in turn Joseph Settle sold to Benjamin Settle on April 4, 1743. was sold by

On November 11, 1733 there is a deed which states that Joseph Settle and Mary his wife of King George sold to Merryman Marshall of same for 15 pounds, 25 acres of land in King George county which said Joseph Settle had bought of Joseph Strother.

Having only a few land deeds to give us information, we have learned very little concerning Joseph Settle, other than that he married Mary ---, and apparently lived most of his life on King George county near the old home plantation on Chingotange Creek.

ISAAC SETTLE

Isaac (3) Settle, son of John and Mary Strother Settle, was born about 1695 in what is now King George county, Virginia. He married in 1726, Charity Browne daughter of Maxfield Browne. He lived for a time on lands in King George county but in 1742 moved to what is now Fauquier county, Virginia. (See Generation #3)

Strother (3) Settle

Strother (3) Settle was in all likelihood a son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle. There are few records to help in determining his proper place in the family, but surely he must have been one of the sons and heirs for his mother's family. He died in Prince William county in 1752, and in the Order Book of 1752-53 of that county there is a record of the Inventory of Strother Settle who left a widow Mary Settle.

There were several Strother Settle's of later generations. John (3) Settle is said to have a son Capt. Strother L. Settle. The records of Fauquier county record the marriage of Strother Settle to Dorothy Ashe on June 10, 1782. Also, there is said to be three Strother Settle wills, but as yet there is still doubt and confusion as to the exact relationship of those men to each other. (see Mrs. Irwin's letter - May 17, 1935)

Benjamin (3) Settle

Benjamin (3) Settle was in all probability the youngest son of John and Mary (Strother) Settle. His wife was named Katherine (Catherine) but she was usually referred to as Caty in the land transactions. Benjamin Settle lived for a time in the family community on the Chingotange river in King George but soon located in Prince William (now Fauquier) near his brother Isaac (3) Settle.

On April 4, 1745 Benjamin Settle bought land in King George of Joseph Settle, but in 1753 he was living in Prince William county and in March of that year sold his this land to Amie Settle of King George county.

In the Prince William county Order Book of 1753-54 there is an entry, stating that the will of Isaac Settle (Isaac (3) Settle, son of John (3) Settle) was presented in court by sons Joseph and Isaac Settle, executors, and were under bond of John Arnold and Benjamin Settle.

On page 47 of Order Book of 1756-57 of Prince William county the following is entered: "Benjamin Settle brings into Court his servant man John Brown."

In May 1756, Joseph Settle of Orange county, North Carolina sold (or gave) to Benjamin Settle of Fauquier county, Virginia, 120 acres, for which he acted as executor of his father's estate. Two years later, in 1758, there is an entry to the effect that Benjamin Settle and Katherine his wife had in turn sold this property to George Settle, the brother of Joseph Settle of Orange county, N.C.

Perhaps at this time, 1756, Benjamin Settle moved across the Rappahannock river into Culpeper county as under date of June 19, 1756, Benjamin Settle and Caty his wife of that county sold two tracts of land - one a tract of 100 acres located on Battle Run and the other was described as land on which George Corbin (one of the purchasers) then lived.

Benjamin Settle and his wife Caty must have been up in years at the time of the last land transaction - 1756, and we have no further record of him.

Amie Settle

Amie Settle is mentioned in the 1753 records of King George county as in March of that year she bought land in King George county of Benjamin Settle of Prince William county. In a later deed, dated November 11, 1753 (between Joseph Settle and Mary his wife and Moryman Marshall) the land in King George county is described as being bounded by lands of William Marshall and Anne (or Amie) Settle. The fact that she bought land in 1753 the year following the death of Francis (3) Settle might indicate that she was his daughter or it is possible that she was an unmarried daughter of John and Mary (3) Settle.

At least, the location of her land in the family settlement on Chingotange Creek in King George county would indicate that she was a member of the family having close connection with the Settle brothers who were sons of John and Mary (Strother) Settle.

OLD BOOK RECORDS PERTAINING TO THE SECOND COLLECTION

land to the home place of John (2) Suttle - This location is today in King George County, Virginia. King George county formed from Richmond in 1720-21.

State of Virginia
County of Richmond
Book No. 2, page 37

April 3, 1694

Browne to Suttle Deed -

To all Christian People to whom this present writing shall come Know ye that I, William Browne of Richmond County in the Dominion of Virginia send Greeting in our Lord God Everlasting this 3rd. Day of April 1694. Now know ye that I the said Wm. Browne for and in consideration of eight thousand Pounds of Tobacco in cash in hand paid before the inscaling and delivery of these presents the Receipt whereof I the said Wm Browne do by these presents acknowledge and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof do forever acquit discharge and discharge John Suttle of the aforesaid County of Richmond and his Heirs and Assigns for and ever by these presents Have given granted bargained sold enfeoffed confirmed and by these presents do fully clearly and absolutely give grant alien bargain sell enfeoff and confirm unto the said John Suttle his Heirs and Assigns for ever one Tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in St. Mary's Parish in Richmond County and on the North side of Rappa River and by Estimation one hundred sixty five acres being part of a division of Land containing seven hundred forty four acres formerly granted to my Father William Browne deceased & to Daniel White and William Balthrop as by Patent dated the third of March 1664 and the said Daniel White sold & assigned his Part unto my Father Wm. Browne dated the 20th of August 1669. The said land being not divided betwixt my Father Wm. Browne and Wm. Balthrop. And the said Wm. Balthrop taking the advantage of Survivorship - the said Balthrop acknowledged four hundred ninety five acres of the sd. Tract of seven hundred forty four unto me the aforesaid Wm. Browne and my Brother John Browne and my Brother Maximilian Browne the aforesaid one hundred sixty five acres being my proportional share which said Land I formerly seated on the East side of Chingateague swamp in the Parish and County aforesaid and the to be laid out convenient to the Plantation And the said Plantation being part of the said Land that is of the one hundred sixty five Acres with all and singular its rights members and appurtenances together with all Houses Gardens Orchards, Pastures Woods underwoods mines mineral quarries Waters and advantages and Incumbrances hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the granted premises belonging or in anywise appertaining. To have and to hold the said Messuage Tenement or tract of land with all and singular the granted premises herein expresses and hereby granted bargained and sold with all its Rights members and Appurtenances whatsoever unto him the said John Suttle his Heirs and Assigns to the only proper use and Benefit of the said John Suttle his Heirs and Assigns for ever. And I the said Wm. Browne do for myself my Heirs Executors the Messuage Tenement and tract of Land with the Appurtenances before granted bargained and sold unto the said John Suttle his Heirs and Assigns shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents from the Claim or Claims of any manner of Person or Persons whatsoever that shall or may lay claim. Right title or interest or by from or under us our Heirs Executors or Assigns or any of them that it is guiltless and clearly discharged or otherwise saved harmless from all former Writs Grants Bargains, Sales Leases mortgages jointures Dowers Title of Dowers Extents Judgments Intails fines or forfeitures and all and singular other Estates Troubles and Incumbrances whatsoever had made committed or done by us or our Assigns or any other Person by from or under us and that the said John Suttle his Heirs Executors from Time to Time and at all times hereafter above bargained Premises with all Appurtenances shall and may Peaceably Have hold occupy and possess and enjoy the same without the Lett trouble Triction Disturbances or Molestation whatsoever of him the said Wm. Browne his Heirs and Assigns by any of their means Consent or procurement and the said Wm. Browne do consent for himself his Heirs Executors or Assigns to and with the said John Suttle his Heirs and Assigns to give him such further conveyances and assurance as his or their Council learned in the Law shall devise advise or require and also shall together with his wife further acknowledge this Deed in the County Court of Richmond in witness whereof they have hereunto sett their hands and Seals the Day & Year first above written and expressed.

Signed Seal'd and Delivered

William Browne SEAL

In the presence of us

James Taylor - Adam Hoffendall

... force and arms as may more largely appear in the sd. Decretal declaration the
 sd. Debt doth averr and justify to be taken for the sd. Debt, by Intermarriage
 with Widow and Relict of the sd. Stradler as address of and in the Messuage lands
 & tenements as tenant in Dever:-
 And further the sd. Debt. saith that whereas the sd. Stradler died without issue
 his body lawfully begotten and having no other relation then Mary of the half
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 said and for as tenant lands by virtue of which the sd. Debt. with others
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 intent to trouble & vex the sd. Debt. & this Honorable Court with tedious delays
 & useless troubles and vexation suites hath brought this action to the great damage
 of the sd. Debt. to the value of twelve thousand pounds of tobacco and costs for which
 he prays Judgment with costs
 And hee that prays-
 And for that the plt would not any further prosecute if nonsuit is granted him
 and it is Ordered the p^t Suttle do pay the debt. Saver the sum of fifty pounds
 of Tobacco for his unjust molestations together with his Costs of suite & els
 therein

And was executed and put back to the English Lord in full simple.

State of Virginia
 County of Richmond
 Order Book No. 4 - page 73 & 91. (p. 73 for Court headings - p. 91 for Order
 /thereunder
 "Att a Court Held for Richmond County the 4th day of October 1769
 Present
 Coll. M Taylor
 Lieut. Coll. George Taylor
 Lieut. Coll. Sam^l: Peachey
 Am. Alex^d: Doniphan)
 Mr. Joshua Davis) Justices

Griffin)
 vs.)
 Suttle)
 In an action of Debt between Thomas Griffin, plt. and John Suttle defend^t;
 for four hundred and thirty pounds of tobacco. the said defend. being called and not
 appearing nor any Security returned Judg^t is therefore Granted to the plt.
 agt. the Sherr: for the said sume unless the said defend^t: appears att the next
 court and answer the said action.

Sheriff
 vs.
 Suttle
 Judgment being this day the past agt. the Sheriff for five hundred and thirty pounds
 of tobacco. unto Thomas Griffin for the non appearance of John Suttle att the suite
 of the said Thomas upon the motion of the Sherr: an attachment is therefore Granted
 agt. the Estate of the said John Suttle for the sume aforesaid.
 returnable to the next Court for Judgment.

A true copy: Testo:
 J. Carter Delano, Deputy Clerk
 Vir: St: Richm. Co. Va. SML

Sept. 25, 1944

State of Virginia
 County of Richmond
 Court Order Book No. 3, page 39 *Suttle vs. Rose*

Att a Court continued & held for Richmond County the 22. day of June Anno Dom: 1769
 Present:
 William Robinson
 George Henle
 Joseph Hester

Action brought by John Settle agt. William Rose is dismissed, the plt. not prosecuting.

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At a Court Continued & held for Richmond County September the 8th, 1709

Present:

William Taylor	Nicholas Smith) Gent. Justices
Alex. Donopman	Joseph Peck	
Edward Barrow	George Hoale	

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Settle vs.

Rose

In an attachment obtained by John Settle against the estate of Mr. Rose for five hundred eighty six pounds of Tobacco due upon balance of account the Sheriff's return being as followeth:

By virtue of the within written I have attached one Mare & Colt wch. is now produced to me by John Settle to be proper estate of Mr. Rose as within I am commanded S. Turberville Chev. and the appraisers having appraised the said Mare & Colt to the sum of five hundred & fifty pounds of Tobacco Judgment is granted the said Settle for the said mare & colt and ordered that ye Sheriff deliver them accordingly.

King George County., Va. Order Book 1738 page 155 - May 3, 1733 - Will of John Settle, deceased, presented in court by son, Isaac Settle, proved by witnesses and ordered recorded.

Page 158:

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of John Settle, deceased, returned and ordered recorded.

North Farnham Parish register, Dec. 3, 1661, born Francis, son of John and Mary Settle.

Abstracts of Deeds pertaining to Generation #2

King George Co. Deed Book 4 - page 5

Mar. 1, 1753. Benjamin Settle of Prince William County and Anie Settle of King George County for 21 pounds 40 acres being land sold by Joseph Settle to Benjamin Settle 4 April 1745, joining the land of John Goodington to the land of William Fox formerly the land of Isaac Settle being the lower part of a piece of land purchased by Jos. Settle of John Strother, Gent. of the lower King George County, containing 20 acres sold by Samuel Green to Francis Settle by a deed 18 August 1730

Wits:

Wm. Wren, And. Diniphan, James Strother

Benjamin Settle

Caty Settle

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1 July 1754 Francis Settle and Wm Settle of parish of Washington county of Westmoreland to Thomas Turner of King George for 5 shillings 100 acres in King George which land they received from the last will and testament of Francis Settle, dec'd who was father of sd Francis & William Settle.

Wits: James Brown, Robert Gilchrist, Collin Muddick, Robert Walker - 4 July 1754

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11 November 1753 Joseph Settle & Mary his wife of King George to Merryman Marshall of same for 15 pounds 20 acres in King George which sd Joseph Settle bought of Jose. Strother, Sen. sd Strother bought of Jeremiah Murdock, Dec. bounded by lands of sd Marshall, son of Wm Marshall, dec and Anne (or Anie) Settle.

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7 May 1752 between Isaac Settle and Charity his wife of the parish of Hamilton county of Prince William, and Hannah Dixon of Caroline for ten pounds 27 1/2 acres in parish of Hanover county of King George bounded by lands of senj. Strother, Jos. Settle, Benj. Settle & Thos. Wilkerson. Wits: John Grant, Geo. Tankersley, / Thos. Jett Rec. 7 May 1752

Deed and Will Book 13 page 293

Francis Settle and Sarah his wife of Northern land to George Gray of Stafford

1736-1737. Deed Book 1. 1736. Westmoreland part of land patented by Francis Gray great grandfather of Geo. Gray and land patented by Nathaniel Gray father of the above named Geo. Gray. Mar. 18, 1736.

Deed Book 2 - page 12

William Brown of parish of St. Andrew in the County of Westmoreland and a wife to his son John and to the above named Geo. Gray and Isaac Battle and now live well as also the above named Geo. Gray and Isaac Battle. Mar. 4th 1736-7. in presence of Henry Brown, John Brown, Isaac Battle.

Deed 25:

18 March 1736 between John Dodd, Jun. of the one part and Joseph Battle of the other part for 1400 pounds of tobacco tract of land on which John Dodd bought of John Brown and acknowledged by Dodd to wife and the said John Dodd signed by John Dodd and Isaac Battle. 18 March 1736

Westmoreland Deed and Will Book 15 - page 209

26 March 1737 Francis Battle and Sarah his wife of parish of Washington, Westmoreland county and George Gray of Stafford for 50 pounds 105 acres in Westmoreland part of sd land being taken up by patent of Francis Gray great grandfather of sd George Gray and the other land patented by Nathaniel Gray father of said Geo. Gray.

Francis Battle
Sarah A Battle

Calpeper County Deed Book 11 page 139

19 June 1736. Between Benj. Battle of the one part and his wife of Calpeper County of the other part & Benj. Alkin, Jun. of same County for 50 pounds tract of land on which Benj. Battle and containing 100 acres. With: George A. Battle, Isaac Brown, Benjamin Hastings & Richard Hastings. June 19, 1736

Benjamin Battle
Isaac Battle

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19 June 1736 between Benjamin Battle and Satty his wife and Capt. Jonathan of Calpeper and George Corbin of same for 50 pounds tract of land on which sd Corbin now lives.

Paquier Deed Book 2 page 559 - May 4, 1736. - Joseph Battle of Orange Co., Va. sells (or gives) to Benjamin Battle of Paquier Va. 102 acres, for being his security as executor of my Father's estate.

Paquier Deed Book 2, page 212

July 26, 1736 - Benjamin Battle and Satty his wife of Paquier sells to George Battle 102 acres formerly belonging to Joseph Battle.

Richmond County Deed Book 7 page 206:

Richard Butler sells to Mr. Battle 50 acres on Chingotange Creek. 1737

King George Deed Book 1A page 216.

Jan. 20, 1734 Maxfield Browne to Joseph Battle 100 acres etc adjoining John Battle

King George Deed Book 1A

Oct. 29, 1734 Maxfield Browne dees to Isaac Battle (See Generation 25)

Other records

King George County Will Book 1 page 17: 1752
Will of Francis Battle.

King George Order Book page 324 July 1, 1726

Ordered that John and Isaac Battle be summoned to the next court to answer attachment of Chas. Seal against John Plant.

Prince William County Va. Order Book 1752-3

1752 - Inventory of Strother Battle - wife Mary.

A court held for the County of Prince William 1734. October 12th.

Joseph Battle, Isaac Battle, Benjamin Battle & John Arnold being legged a bond for the faithful administration of the estate of Isaac Battle dec'd which is ordered to be recorded.

Will Book 10 1761 - Wm Sattles leaves will - of Sarah
S. Jell

Second Generation

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 William Freeman - Sally Battle June 12, 1777
 William Wilson - Hannah Battle March 21, 1777
 James Johnson - Rose Battle May 3, 1777
 William Williams - Elizabeth Battle Dec. 21, 1777
 Alford Young - Elizabeth Battle Feb. 12, 1778
 Edward Battle - Hannah Brown Sept. 22, 1778
 Alexander Battle - Elizabeth Rich June 10, 1778
 William Battle - Sally Gurnor (Garnett) June 12, 1778
 William Battle - Elizabeth Weston May 21, 1778

Census Data - Population

1720 Series - North Sea 1942

Isaac Little - Whitworth Co.
Joseph Little - Owen Co.
Nathan Little - Wilkes Co.
Jonas Little - Rockingham Co.
Edward Little - Guilford Co.
David Little - Owen Co.

1750 Census South of Line

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Isaac (1) Settle, son of John and Mary (Pittman) Settle, was born about the year of the setting of his father's plantation located on the east side of Little Back Creek (now Back Creek) in St. Paul's parish in what is now West Prince George County, Virginia.

In 1726 he married Charity Browne, who was the daughter of Fairfax Browne. The marriage is recorded in St. Paul's Church register. St. Paul's Parish, King George County, Virginia.

Charity Browne was the granddaughter of William Browne, who with William Palthorne and Daniel White, was granted 744 acres in King George county by patent dated March 3, 1664. He left a will dated March 13, 1678 in which he mentions his wife Elizabeth and sons William, John and Beaufield. (See separate manuscript for further data on this family)

In October 1734 Isaac Settle died and in consideration of three thousand two hundred pounds of tobacco bought of his father-in-law, Fairfax Browne, that tract of land known as the "River" in the parish of Hanover, county of King George. This property, which was bought of Isaac by John Arnold, Joseph Settle, Joseph Good and Capt. Benjamin Strother, contained 150 acres, more or less, and included houses, barns, tobacco houses, barns etc.

Isaac Settle continued to live as a planter on this land in King George county, which was located among neighboring plantations of the Browne, Strother, and Settle families, until 1742 when he moved with his family to more fertile lands in what is now Lancaster county, Virginia, Lancaster county having been formed from Prince William county in 1709.

In the land grant of Thomas Lord Fairfax to Isaac Settle dated July 21, 1742, the tract of 370 acres is described as being situated on the north bank of the Rappahannock river and on both sides of the river known as Harbours Run. It was bounded by lands of George Williams, Major Hurdock and William Settle, and while the identity of this William Settle with lands adjoining is yet unknown, it could be that he was a brother of Isaac and was the first of the sons of John (2) Settle to leave King George county and settle elsewhere. It is evident that these families (Isaac Settle and William Settle) or their descendants lived as neighbors to each other until 1807 when George, the son of Isaac, sold the original Isaac Settle property to Edward Settle and John H. Settle (son of Edward Settle) who were neighbors and could have been descendants of the William Settle branch of the family.

In 1752, just before his death which occurred in the same year, Isaac Settle and Charity, his wife, of Hamilton parish, Prince William county, sold to Edward Dixon of Caroline county, their property in King George county which consisted of 274 acres in Hanover parish, and adjoining lands of Benjamin Strother, Joseph Settle, Benjamin Settle and Thomas Wilkinson.

Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle had five sons and six daughters, namely: Joseph, Isaac, William, George, Francis, Phoebe, Mary, Elizabeth, Alice, Martha and Janina. Shortly after their father's death, the four youngest of these children, (William, George, Francis and Janina) were placed under the guardianship of their elder brother, Isaac, and their brother-in-law, Bernard Wilkinson and Benjamin Morgan, husbands of their older sisters.

Isaac and Joseph Settle were named executors of their father's will under bond of John Arnold and Benjamin Settle, and the will was presented in court October 20, 1752. Joseph Settle, John Garner, William Morgan and Vincent Garner (or any three of them) sworn before a local Justice of the Peace were appointed administrators of the estate.

At a court held for Prince William county August 26, 1754, Benjamin Morgan (husband of Phoebe Settle) was appointed guardian of Janina Settle, orphan of Isaac Settle, Joseph Settle was appointed guardian for his brothers, George and William, orphans of Isaac Settle, and it was ordered that Jernett (Bernard) Wilkinson (husband of Elizabeth) be summoned to appear at next court to declare whether he will take upon himself the guardianship of Francis Settle, orphan of Isaac Settle, deceased.

Under date of September 23, 1769, there is a suit in Orphan's Court which concerns the children of Isaac Settle: Garland (Gerrard) Wilkinson and wife Elizabeth, Taylor Wilkinson and wife Mary, Benjamin Morgan and wife Phoebe, vs. Joseph Settle, Executor of Isaac Settle, deceased, George Settle, Francis Settle, William Settle, Martha Settle, Alice Settle and Janina Settle. Two of the sons of Isaac and Charity Settle saw service in the French and Indian war. Isaac and William were both members of the Prince William county Militia and both were present at Braddock's defeat. William was captured by the Indians but gained their confidence by repairing their guns and in time escaped; he also served in the Revolutionary war and was given a military land grant in Cherokee county, Georgia in his later years.

The names of Isaac, William and Martin Settle are contained in a roster of twenty foot soldiers listed in "A Company of Prince William soldiers". (See Henning's Statutes, Vol. 7, page 24) As yet, Martin Settle, cannot be credited to any particular family grouping, but his apparent close association with Isaac and William would indicate that he was probably a cousin - surely he must have been in the line of John and Mary (Strotter) Settle of King George county. He continued to live in Fauquier county for a time as we find in 1764 Martin Settle, sold to Peter Kemper, 196 acres of land in that county.

In March 1755 Isaac Settle was one of six foot soldiers who were paid 690 pounds of tobacco each for their services in the Prince William Militia, and Martin and William Settle were included in a list of fifteen foot soldiers who were paid 1395 pounds of tobacco each.

The old homestead on the Rappahannock river at Barrows Run in Fauquier county, remained in the family for many years. George Settle, one of the younger sons of Isaac, received his share of the plantation after the death of his father in 1752. He later bought from the other heirs the remainder of this entire tract. In 1760, Joseph Settle and wife Mary sold George Settle 126 acres which was part of the original tract. In 1763 Joseph, then of Orange county, North Carolina, sold (or gave) to Benjamin Settle (probably his uncle) of Fauquier county, 132 acres for being his security as executor of his father's estate, but two years later Benjamin and Katherine Settle resold this tract to George Settle.

All of the children of George Settle were born on the homestead. He was a planter and slave holder, owner of a water powered grist mill, and operated the first grist mill in Fauquier county. He continued to live on this plantation until 1807, when at the age of 75 he sold the homestead to Edward Settle (his brother-in-law) and John M. Settle (son of Edward Settle) and moved to Kentucky where he settled with his son Dr. Charles Settle on Buck Creek in Warren county. *Location near Barren Co.*

The old Fauquier county homestead is now what they call one of the show places of Fauquier county, but it is owned by strangers. The old Colonial brick building along with the grave stones have been destroyed and replaced by white frame buildings with red shutters. There are paddocks, barns and lots and it is fenced with stake and rider fences and with jumping shoots for fox hunting. Nothing has been preserved and too many changes have been made for it now to bear any likeness to that plantation of that earlier era.

Throughout the records pertaining to this generation the name has been spelled as both "Settle" and "Settles" one perhaps being used as much as the other. As the family of children grew up, married and dispersed to other localities, most of them used the name Settle. It is interesting to note, however, that the two soldiers of the family, Isaac of North Carolina and William of Georgia, whose names were listed in the Militia rolls as Settles, continued to use this spelling and their descendants are all known by that name, while, as far as can be ascertained the rest of the children and their descendants used the name Settle. Both are phonetic derivatives of Southill (or South-hill) which by British pronunciation is "Sut-hill".

31- Third Generation

CHILDREN OF ISAAC AND CHARITY (BROWN) SETTLE

JOSEPH (4) SETTLE

Joseph (4) Settle, who was probably the eldest of the sons of Isaac and Charity (Brown) Settle, was born in King George county about 1744. He married Mary, daughter of William, lived for a time in Virginia county then moved to Washington county, North Carolina. He and his brother Isaac were joint co-executors in the will of their father in 1781, and in 1784 he was appointed guardian of his younger brothers, George and William.

He was living in Washington county in 1790 and in February of that year Joseph Settle and Mary his wife sold to George Settle (brother of their father) land which was part of the tract formerly granted to their father, and in 1793 Joseph was located in Orange county, North Carolina for a year or so. A year or so later (1794) he and his wife Mary sold to George Settle land in that county for being his security as executor in his father's estate. Up to that time, there is no further record of Joseph Settle and his family. He only was about 45 years old before 1790 as he is not listed in the 1790 census records of North Carolina nor the states adjoining.

ISAAC (4) SETTLE

Isaac (4) Settle, son of Isaac and Charity (Brown) Settle, was born about 1740 in King George county, Virginia, and in 1744 moved with his family to Washington county (formerly Prince William). He married Sarah Bushrod and a son was named Bushrod for his wife's family. As a member of the Prince William county militia, he saw service in the French and Indian war, and was present at Braddock's defeat. In March, 1756, he was one of six foot soldiers who received 990 pounds of tobacco each for their services in the war.

Sometime after the war he moved to Rutherford county, North Carolina and in 1790 he was probably still living as the census of that county lists Isaac Settle and Sarah Settle (his son) as heads of families.

Oct. 25, 1766 died Feb. 15, 1816 (age 49)

The known children of Isaac and Sarah (Bushrod) Settle were:

1. George (5) Settle m. Nancy Byers - most of his children lived North Carolina but many finally went to Georgia. *died Feb 8, 1787*
 - (a) William (6) Byers Settle b. 12/20/1787 - d. 1858 - unmarried.
 - (b) Elizabeth (6) Settle b. 12/1/1788 - m. James Sharp
 - (c) Elizabeth (6) Settle b. 1/3/1793 - d. 3/25/1850 - m. Hon. Wm. L. Graham - d. 4/3/1871 - d. 3/2/1857.
 - (d) John (6) Settle b. 7/21/1793 - m. 4/1/1823 to Mary dau. of James Graham.
 - (e) Benjamin (6) Franklin Settle b. 9/6/1800 - d. 1869 - m. Sarah Saxton who died 1843 aged 40 years.
 - (f) James (6) Settle b. 3/8/1802 - m. to William Saxton.
 - (g) James (6) Settle b. 6/20/1804 - m. 3/17/1830 Frances Ann Koon.
 - (h) William (6) Settle b. 3/20/1805 m. m. Kelley. /England.
 - (i) John (6) Byers Settle b. 12/10/1809 - d. 3/13/1876 - m. 9/7/1830 to Jane Young who d. 2/25/1873.

2. Joseph (5) Settle - married Mary -----.

3. Bushrod (5) Settle - Living in Rutherford county, N.C. in 1790.

4. Benjamin (5) Settle

5. John (5) Settle - Probably known as Jack Settle

6. William (5) Settle - Married --- Daggett

ELIZABETH (4) SETTLE

Elizabeth (4) Settle, daughter of Isaac and Charity (Brown) Settle was probably born in King George county before her parents moved to Washington county in 1744. We know that she was married before 1754 as in that year her husband, Gerrard Willinson, was appointed guardian of her younger brother, Francis Settle.

Third Generation

Children of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle - continued.

CHILDREN

Isaac (4) Settle, daughter of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle, was born in Fauquier county and came to Fauquier county with her father in 1741. She was married in 1754 when her husband was appointed guardian for her younger sister Samima Settle. Benjamin was the son of Charles Settle and Mary Settle in Fauquier county, Va.

CHILDREN

Mary (4) Settle, daughter of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle, was married to Taylor Wilkinson sometime before September 23, 1761, when she and her husband are mentioned, along with other members of her family, in a suit in Chancery Court.

CHILDREN

William (4) Settle was born about 1731 and married Margaret Harbin. He served in both the French and Indian war and the Revolutionary war, lived for a time in North Carolina, thence to Georgia where he died about 1800. (See Generation 2)

CHILDREN

George (4) Settle, son of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle, was born about 1731 in Fauquier county and lived with his father until his death in 1761. He married Mary Morgan and lived most of his life as a planter on the old home plantation in Fauquier county. Sometime between 1761 and 1765, when well up in years, he moved to Warren county, Kentucky. (Further data on George Settle follows this listing of the children of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle)

The children of George and Mary (Morgan) Settle were: (not in order of birth)

1. Thomas (5) Settle. He was born about 1760 in Fauquier county, died 1816 in Kentucky. He married (1) Mary (7) Price; married (2) Nov. 17, 1803, Polly (Patt, 7) Brown; married (3) in 1804 a wife - Priscilla Jefferson. He was a Revolutionary war soldier. His will in Fauquier county, Kentucky, was dated April 30, 1816, and was probated in May, 1816. His wife Priscilla, married John A. King in 1816 and moved to Cumberland Co., Ky. His children all named in his will were: (not in order of birth)

- (a) John (6) Settle m. 1789 Rebecca dau. of John Edrington
- (b) William (6) Settle m. 1806 John Brown, Jr.
- (c) Mary (6) Settle m. before 1816
- (d) Bennett (6) Settle m. 1816 his step-sister Delilah Jefferson.
- (e) George (6) Settle
- (f) Joseph (6) Settle (this may be an error in the name-there are two Josephs among children)
- (g) William (6) Settle
- (h) James (6) Settle
- (i) Patsy (6) Settle - m. Thomas Elliot West
- (j) Joseph (6) Settle called an infant child in the will 1816
- (k) Isaac (6) Settle " " " " " " "
- (l) Lacy (6) Settle " " " " " " "
- (m) Mary Ann (6) Settle born 1816 - posthumous child, died 1866, married 1834 John Butler-at age of 18 her mother died and she went to live with her sister Patsy (Settle) West.

2. William (5) Settle He was born 1776 in Fauquier county, Virginia, died 1806 in Kentucky leaving a widow, Elizabeth (Luffman) Settle, and ten children. He is the ancestor of Simon Dewitt Settle (Felix 6 Settle, Simon 7 Settle, Benjamin Marshall 8 Settle and Simon Dewitt 9 Settle)

3. Dr. Simon (5) Settle born in Fauquier county, Virginia

4. Dr. Isaac Settle (5) " " " of Paris, Va.

5. Dr. Charles (5) Settle Settled in what is now Warren county, Kentucky.

6. James (5) Settle Born in Fauquier county - married -----Hillis

7. Mary (5) Settle Born in Fauquier county 3-married -----Smith

8. Elizabeth (Patsy) (5) Settle " " " m. ---Young (prob. m. married

9. J. M. Settle No record /Young in Fauquier 1/25/1782)

Children of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle - continued.

FRANCIS SETTLE

Francis (4) Settle, son of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle, was a minor in 1754 when Gerrard Wilkinson was appointed his guardian. He is said to have married Mary Linsager and moved to Calpaper county, Virginia, but this has never been proved. This Francis (married Mary Linsager) could be a son of most any one of the sons of John (2) Settle of King George county.

MARTHA SETTLE

Martina (4) Settle must have been one of the younger daughters of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle. She was unmarried September 28, 1759, the date of the Suit in Chancery Court and the only other item we have that may pertain to her is an entry in Prince William county Order Book 1754-55 - "Petition of Martina Settle against Joseph Settle dismissed and rejected - May 24, 1756"

ALICE SETTLE

Alice (4) Settle was probably one of the younger daughters of Isaac and Charity (Browne) Settle. She was unmarried September 28, 1759, the date of the Suit in Chancery Court but further than that, we find no record of her.

JENIMA SETTLE

Jenima (4) Settle was perhaps the youngest of the Settle children. She was unmarried in 1759, and was under the guardianship of Benjamin Morgan after the death of her father. She may have married Capt. John Morgan, son of Charles Morgan, Sr., who moved with his wife and family to Wilkes county, North Carolina and lived on land adjoining that of his brother Benjamin Morgan. Benjamin Morgan, (guardian of Jenima) married Phoebe Settle, older sister of Jenima.

John Morgan was a Captain in the Revolutionary war. North Carolina troops, moved with his family to Sumner county, Tennessee in 1780 and built Morgan's Fort on Dry Fork of Bledsoe's Creek. He was killed by the Indians in 1787. He had two grandsons whose middle names were Settle - Wirtum Settle Morgan and Amos Settle West. However, the supposition that Jenima was the wife of Capt. John Morgan must remain theory until further proof is found that there existed such a marriage.

Additional Data on George Settle, son of Isaac and Charity (Brown) Settle - copied from a recap written by Simon Dewitt Settle.

George (4) Settle was born in King George county, Virginia, about 1735. He moved with his father, Isaac Settle, to what is now Fauquier county, Virginia in 1742.

At the death of his father in 1752 he received his share a part of the Isaac Settle homestead that was located on Barrow's Run and Rappahannock river. He later bought from other heirs this entire tract. All of his children were born at this home. He owned this plantation from 1752 until 1807 at which time he sold it to Edward Settle (his brother-in-law) and John L. Settle (son of Edward Settle and Rosanna Morgan Settle). This house was sold by George Settle in 1807 preparatory to his moving to Kentucky.

In Fauquier county, Virginia George Settle was a Planter and slave holder. He also owned a water powered grist mill and also owned the first saw mill in Fauquier county. He operated a still-house and made whiskey and brandy. He was also a trader in horses and cattle and was the money master of the Settle family.

He married Mary Morgan oldest child of William Morgan and his first wife Mary Duncan (daughter of John Duncan.) Mary Morgan Settle must have died in Fauquier county, Virginia before George Settle came to Kentucky as I can find no trace of her in Kentucky.

George Settle gave to each of his children (both sons and daughters) a good farm in Kentucky, two mares, certain slaves, tools and equipment. He did not wait until his death to provide for his children but gave each their start when they were young and ready to start out in life for themselves. This was a great help to his children in making useful citizens of them and in my estimation proves the good sound judgment of George Settle.

Between 1808 and 1810 he moved to Kentucky. I cannot determine the exact date because he was buying land in Kentucky as early as 1786 but I do know that his movement to Kentucky was between those dates.

He settled with his son Dr. Charles Settle on Buck Creek, then in Warren county, Kentucky, but due to a change in the county line between Warren and Barren counties the location is now in Barren county, Kentucky.

He built a brick house near two springs, one a sulphur spring the other a chalybeate spring. The house was on a hill and over-looked the Buck Creek Valley.

At the head of Buck Creek he built a stone mill-house. This was a water powered mill with over-shot water wheel. He also opened up (or cleaned up) a plantation and farmed in a general way, raising corn, wheat, hemp, oats, tobacco, cotton, cattle and horses.

When we stop to think that George Settle was seventy five years of age when he moved to Kentucky and that was still building houses, mills and opening farms we must realize the great spirit and energy that he possessed.

He died at his home on Buck Creek in June of 1820 and is buried near the ruins of the old house. Part of the orchard that he planted is still living (1944) but the old trees are just about gone. They are, old type native seedling stock, no other type of fruit tree could live so long.

George Settle's old Fauquier county, Virginia homestead is now what they call, one of the old show places, of Fauquier county. It is owned by some rich yankees. The old Colonial brick building along with the grave stones have been destroyed and replaced by white frame buildings with red shutters, paddocks, barns and lots. The place is fenced with stake and rider fences with jumping shoots for fox hunting. I know that the place affords a wonderful setting for any work or parties; but I am indeed thankful that there is still, stuck away in hills of old Kentucky, evidence that displays the dignity of our ancestor George Settle. Kentucky has preserved it, Virginia has sold-it-out.

DEEDS AND OTHER RECORDS PERTAINING TO THE THIRD GENERATION

Deed to the Old Home Place of Isaac Settle in King George County, Virginia
Recorded in Deed Book A - page 314

THIS INDEMNITY made the 29th of October in the year of our Lord God 1734 and in the eighth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith,

BETWEEN Maxfield Brown of Hannover Parish in the County of King George, Planters of the one part, and Isaac Settle, of the aforesaid Parish and County, Planters of the other part

WITNESSETH that the said Maxfield Brown, for and in consideration of three Thousand two Hundred pounds of tobacco in hand paid by the above Isaac Settle before the sealing and delivery of these presents and receipt whereof the said Maxfield Brown doth own and acknowledge therewith fully and lawfully and thereupon and therefrom doth acquit, exonerate and discharge the said Isaac Settle his heirs, Executors, Administrators, and hath given, granted, bargain, sold, aliened, and enfeoffed, and confirmed by these presents do give grant, bargain and sell aliened enfeoffed, and confirm unto the said Isaac Settle, his heirs and assigns forever, all that tract of land whereon he now liveth, relation being thereto and will more fully appear, situated lying and being in Parish of Hannover in the County of King George being bounded as follows: [Vis]

Beginning at a Cornered Oak tree of John Settle's line from there running along the said Settle line to a Corner tree of the said John Settle line, from thence to the bounds of Joseph Settle to a Corner White tree from thence to a Corner line to Joseph Woods line, from thence running along Joseph Woods to a Corner part of Capt. Benjamin Strothers, from thence running along the line of the said Strothers line to a red oak Corner tree from thence along the said Strothers line to the first Beginning being by computation, One Hundred acres of land, more or less, with all houses, outhouses, tobacco houses, barns, buildings and edifices, whatsoever, Gardens, Orchards, Woods, underwoods, ways, waters and watercourses, privileges, commodities, advantages, hereditaments, and appurtenances to the said land, and premises or to any part or parcel thereof, together with the right appertaining and the reversion, reversion, remainder, parts, issues, and profits of all and singular the premises and every part and parcel thereof and all the estate, right title, interest property claim and demand of law, the said Maxfield Brown of in and to the land, every part and parcel thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said tract of land and all and singular the premises hereby bargained and sold or intended to be bargained, and sold and every part or parcel thereof with their and every of theirs respective rights, members, and appurtenances to the said Isaac Settle, his heirs and assigns forevermore, to the only proper uses, behoof of him the said Isaac Settle, his heirs and assigns forevermore, and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever, and the said Maxfield Brown for himself, his heirs and assigns Administrators, and for every of them doth fully and absolutely warrant and defend the before granted premises, and the appurtenances from the claim or claims of all or all the manner of persons whatsoever and the said Maxfield Brown doth covenant, promise and agree to and with the said Isaac Settle, his heirs and assigns and every of them shall by virtue of these presents forever hereafter quietly and peaceably have, hold, occupy, possess, enjoy, the before granted premises with the appurtenances and the land every part is free and from all other bargains, sales, gifts, grants, sales, troubles, or encumbrances, whatsoever, thereof or the of the only accepted and further that the said Maxfield Brown heir heirs, Executors, etc. shall and will at any Court hold for the said County within three months after the date of these presents duly and personally acknowledge these presents in Court to the and to the same may enroll and the said Maxfield Brown, his heirs and assigns shall from time to time and at all times to or well and truly cause to be done all and every such act, deed, thing, or things devise, devise, whatsoever for the better and perfect assuring and suremaking and conveying the before granted premises unto the said Isaac Settle, his heirs and assigns forever.

In Witness

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Maxfield Brown hath set his hand and seal this day and date above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

Joseph Settle
Sid Lightburn

Maxfield Brown (SEAL)

Memorandum that on the day of October 1734
of the within named lands and tenements was given by the within named Maxfield
Brown by delivery of of the within land in the name
of the whole land and tenements within named.

In the presence of
Sid Lightburn
Joseph Settle

At a Court held for King George County the 1st day of November, 1734.

Then came Maxfield Brown and acknowledged this deed unto Isaac Settle to be his
proper act and deed to be and owned to the uses in the said deed contained which
on the motion of the said Isaac Settle is admitted to record.

Copy Paste

J. Arthur, Clerk

A COPY--THREE:

By J. H. GUN (signature)
Clerk Circuit Court

LAND GRANT 1742 TO ISAAC SETTLE - THIS IS THE OLD FAUQUINER COUNTY MOUNT PLACE

Settle, Isaac - Northern Neck Index. page 162, Book E, Page 491 - 370 A.

The Right Honorable Thomas Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron in that part of Great
Britain call'd Scotland Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia To ALL TO
whom these Present shall come sends Greetings. Know Ye that for Good causes for
in consideration of the composition for my use Paid and for the Annual Rent here-
after reserved I have Given Granted and Confirmed by these present for me my Heirs
and Assigns do Give Grant and Confirm unto Isaac Settle of the County of Prince
William a certain tract or parcel of waste land Situate lying and being in the
said County on the North Branch of Rappahannock River and on both sides of the
River known by the name of Barrows Run and bounded as by a Survey thereof made by
Mr. John Savage as followeth; Beginning at A, white Oak and two Poplars Corner to
the land of George Williams extending thence down the said river S. 26° E Twenty
Poles S 16° E ninety six Poles to B a Spanish Oak and white Oak on the said River
Corner to Major Murdock thence along his line N. 55° E eighty eight Poles to C
three white Oaks S 65° E one Hundred Ninety two Poles to D a Stake, corner to
said Murdock thence S. 50° E Sixty six Poles thence N. 17° 20' W one hundred sixty
three Poles to E a Pine Corner to William Settle thence along his line N 41° E
one Hundred twenty four Poles to F a box Oak N 53° E fifty Poles to G three
Saplings in the said Settles Lines corner to the aforesaid Williams at G then
along the said Williams Lines S 59° E one Hundred and Sixty Poles to the first
station containing three Hundred and seventy Acres Together with all rights
members and appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal mines Excepted and a full
third Part of all Lead Copper Tin Ores Iron mines and Iron Ore that shall be
Found thereon To Have and to Hold the said three Hundred and seventy Acres of land
Together with all rights Profits and Benefits to the same belonging or in any wise
appertaining Except before Excepted to him the Isaac Settle his heirs and Assigns
forever; He the said Isaac Settle his Heirs and Assigns therefore Yielding and
Paying to my certain Heirs and Assigns or to my certain Attorney or Attorneys
Agent or Agents or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of my heirs and Assigns

Proprietors of the said Northern Neck Yearly and every Year on the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel the fee Rent of one Shilling Sterling money for every fifty Acres of Land so Granted and so Proportionably for a Greater or lesser Quantity Provided that the said Isaac Suttle his Heirs or Assigns shall not pay the before reserved annual Rent so that the same or any part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of two whole Years after the same shall become due if lawfully demanded That then it shall and may be lawful for me or my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors of the said Northern Neck my or their Attorney or Attorneys Agent or Agents into the above Granted Premises to reenter and the same to hold so as if this Grant had never Pass'd.

Given at my office in the County of Prince William within the said Proprietary under my Seal witness my Agent and Attorney full Authorized in that behalf the thirty first Day of July - in the Sixteenth Year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith Anno Domini one thousand Seven Hundred and Forty two.

W. Fairfax

Isaac Suttle Deed for 370 Acres of Land in Prince William County 455 (Now Fauquier County, Virginia.)

AT A COURT held for the County of Prince William 23d. day of October 1752.

Pres. --- Thomas Harrison

Benjamin Grayson

Anthony Seale

Henry Peyton) Gen. Justices

Richard Konner)

The last will & Testament of Isaac Suttle dec'd presented in Court by Joseph Suttle & Isaac Suttle Exrs. therein named who made oath thereto and being proved by the oaths of the witnesses thereto is admitted to record.

Joseph Suttle Isaac Suttle Benjamin Suttle & John Arnold acknowledged a bond for the faithful administration of the Estate of Isaac Suttle dec'd. which is ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that Joseph Hudnall John Garner William Morgan & Vincent Garner or any three of whom being first sworn before some Justice of the Peace for this County appraise all & singular the Estate of Isaac Suttle dec'd. which shall be presented to their view and that the Exors. return an Inventory thereof to the next Court.

A TRUE COPY:

SEAL

WORTH E. STONE (Signed) CLERK

By his deputy

LEDA S. THOMAS (Signed)

June 20, 1947

At a Court held for Prince William County the 24th of June 1754.

Present: Thomas Harrison, John Wright) Gent. Justices

Henry Peyton & Hoxson Hogg)

Suttles Exrs.) Ordered that Joseph Suttle and Isaac Suttle Executors of Isaac Suttle dec'd. be summoned to appear at next Court to render an Account of their Executorship.

At a Court held for Prince William County 26 of August 1754.

Present: John Wright Benjamin Grayson) Gent. Justices

John Crump, Henry Peyton & Elias Edwards)

Morgan Guard-) Benjamin Morgan is appointed guardian to Jerima Suttle orphan of Isaac Suttle Isaac Suttle deceased who with Charles Morgan enter into bond for the faithful performance thereof.

At a Court held for Prince William County 26 of August 1764. - continued

Suttle Gaurd'n) Joseph Suttle is appointed Guardian to George & William Suttles
to Suttles) orphans of Isaac Suttle deceased who with Thomas Garner and Sarah
Marr enter into bond for the faithful performance thereof.

Wilkinson to) Order that Gerrard Wilkisson be summoned to appear at next Court,
be summoned) to a close another will serve as a bond for the performance of
Francis Suttle orphan of Isaac Suttle deceased.

A TRUE COPY:

WORTH H. STURGE (signed), CLERK
By his deputy
LEDA ST THOMAS (signed)
June 26, 1947

GEORGE the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King
Defender of the Faith &c. To the Sheriff of Fauquier County Greeting We Command
you that you Summon Joseph Suttle Executor &c. of Isaac Suttle Dec'd George Suttle
Francis Suttle William Suttle Martha Suttle Alice Suttle and Jamina Suttle to appear
before our Justices of our said County Court at the Courthouse of the said County
on the fourth Thursday in next Month to answer a Bill in Chancery exhibited against
against them by Gerrard Wilkinson & Elizabeth his wife Taylor Wilkinson & Mary
his wife & Benjamin Morgan and Phoebe his wife and have them there this Writ
Witness Humphrey Brooke Clerk of our said Court at the Courthouse the thirty
first Day of July in the thirty third Year of our Reign.

Humphrey Brooke

Copy left for George Suttle & Jamina Suttle & Executed on all the Rest
Fickett

A copy teste:

T. E. Barthenstein (signature)
Clerk Circuit Court of Fauquier County, Virginia
May 26, 1947

(The name is spelled Suttle in the papers and Settle in the Court Books)

GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King,
Defender of the Faith, &c. To the Sheriff of Fauquier County, Greeting. We
Command you that you Attach Joseph Suttle Executor &c. of Isaac Suttle, Francis Suttle,
William Suttle, Martha Suttle, and Alice Suttle, if they be found within your
Bailiwick, and then safely keep, so that you have their Bodies before our Justices
of the said County, on the fourth Thursday in next month, to answer us as well of
a Certain Contempt to us offered as it is said as upon those things which to them
shall be then & there Objected and further to do and receive what our said Court
shall in that part Consider and have them there this Writ.

Witness Humphrey Brooke Clerk of said Court, at the Court-House aforesaid, the
29th Day of August in the XXIII d Year of our Reign.

Humphrey Brooke

By rule of Court, for not answering the Bill of Complaint of Gerrard Wilkenson
and Elizabeth his wife, Taylor Wilkenson and Mary his wife & Benjamin Morgan &
Phoebe his Wife.

Executed Thos Lyres & Jno Edwards Security.

T. E. Barthenstein (signature)

A copy teste:

T. E. Barthenstein (signature)
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Fauquier County, Va.
May 28, 1947

(All the above deeds and court records obtained from original records by S.D. Settle)

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Abstracts of Deeds pertaining to Generation # 3

King George County Deed Book 4 - page 478

May 7, 1752 - Between Isaac Settle and Charity his wife of the Parish of Hamilton county of Prince William, and Edward Dixon of Caroline for ten pounds 274 acres in Parish of Hanover County of King George bounded by lands of Benjamin Strother, Joseph Settle, Benjamin Settle and Thomas Wilkerson. Wits: John Grant, George Tankersley, Thomas Settle - Recorded May 7, 1752

Fauquier County Deed Book 1, page 54

Feb. 20, 1760 - Joseph Settle and Mary his wife, sell to his brother George Settle 153 acres, being a part of the tract formerly granted to Isaac Settle in /1751.

Fauquier County Deed Book 2, page 559

May 4, 1766 - Joseph Settle of Orange County, N.C. sells (or gives) to Benjamin Settle of Fauquier Va. 132 acres, for being his security as executor of my father's estate.

Book 3, page 212

July 26, 1768 - Benjamin Settle & Katherine his wife of Fauquier sells to George Settle 132 acres formerly belonging to Joseph Settle.

Deed Book 15, page 596

1807 - George Settle of Fauquier, sells to Edward Settle and John M. Settle (son of Edward) 400 acres formerly granted to his father Isaac Settle.

Gulpeper County Deed Book H, page 615

Nov. 17, 1777 Francis Settle of County of Culpeper & Richard Doughton of Westmoreland County for fifty pounds 62 acres of land in Culpeper County.

April 20, 1778

Francis X Settle

Other Records

Fauquier County Order Book 1759-63 - page 33 - Sept. 29, 1769 Suit in Chancery court - Garland Wilkinson and wife Elizabeth, Taylor Wilkinson and wife Mary, Benj. Morgan & wife Phoebe, vs. Joseph Settle exr. of Isaac Settle, Dec'd William Settle, George Settle, Francis Settle, Martha Settle, Alice Settle & Jemima Settle.

Prince William County Order Book 1754-55 page 109

Joseph Settle and Isaac Settle exors of Isaac Settle, deceased, to render account of their executorship. June 24, 1754.

Page 119 - Inventory returned June 25, 1754.

Page 139 - Gerrard Wilkinson appointed guardian of Francis Settle, orphan of Isaac Settle, deceased, who with Thomas Garner and David Darnel enter into bond- /1754.

Page 297 - Alex and David Campbell against Francis Settle 26 August 1755. - debt.

Order Book 1755-57

Page 72 - Petition of Martha Settle against Joseph Settle dismissed and rejected - / 24 May 1756

Page 160 - Joseph Settle and Isaac Settle pl. ag. John Finney & John Crump debt. /debt - 2 July 1756.

William (4) Suttle, son of Isaac and Charity (Brown) Suttle, was born in King George county, Virginia, and in 1742 he moved with his parents from King George county to that part of Prince William county, Virginia, that in 1791 went into Louisa county, Virginia. He married in Virginia, Margaret Harbin, born 1741 in Virginia, and they were the parents of eleven children - five sons and six daughters. The time of their marriage can only be estimated, but perhaps it was about the year 1765.

No record has been found pertaining to Margaret Harbin before her marriage, and to date her parentage and background is unknown to us. Perhaps some of her people were settled in Wilkes county, Georgia (libert taken from Wilkes 1790) prior to the arrival of William Suttle there, as there is evidence of three early settlers there by that name: William and Priscilla Harbin (witness a deed Feb. 26, 1786), Thomas and Mary Harbin (names appear on a deed 1794), and William Harbin who left a will there in 1816 in which he mentions his wife Sally, nine children and two grandchildren.

All accounts of William Suttle seem to agree that he lived to reach the remarkable age of 160 years, but there are several versions as to the time of his death. That he died in 1839, seems to be most generally accepted as correct, but J. B. Baker in his "History of the Family of Rev. John M. Smith" states that he died January 23, 1846 in the home of Rev. John M. Smith (husband of his youngest daughter Nancy Suttle).

It would seem more likely that William Suttle was born in 1741 rather than in 1731, as according to records found in Prince William county, Joseph Suttle in 1754 was appointed guardian to his brothers George and William, orphaned by the death of their father Isaac Suttle in 1752. It would seem more plausible that he was at the time thirteen rather than twenty-three years of age.

In 1755 and 1756 he was serving in the French and Indian war. The names of William, Isaac (his brother) and Martin Suttle (probably a cousin) are contained in a roster of twenty foot soldiers listed in "A Company of Prince William Soldiers". In March, 1756 Isaac Suttle was one of six foot soldiers who were paid 990 pounds of tobacco each for their services in the Prince William Militia, and Martin and William Suttle were included in a list of fifteen foot soldiers who were paid 1395 pounds of tobacco each.

If William Suttle were only fourteen or fifteen years of age at the time of his enlistment it would hardly be surprising as the stories that came down to us concerning him, picture him as by far the most colorful person found in the history of the family. His life as a soldier in the French and Indian war, and his subsequent year or more of life as a captive in the hands of the Indians; his experiences on the frontiers of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia (there is also evidence of his being in Kentucky a time or two), would make an exciting chapter in any family history. He is said to have possessed great physical strength, and has been called a "long hunter" and frontiersman in the manner of Daniel Boone, Sam Houston and others of that time.

Tradition is that William Suttle and his brother Isaac, in the spring and summer of 1755, marched with Colonel George Washington when he joined General Braddock and his British regulars in the March to Ft. Duquesne (later Fort Pitt). Colonel Washington had under his command only a few companies of state militia most of them Virginians, but when General Braddock walked into the ambush the Virginians fought a rear guard action and saved part of the army. It is said that William Suttle was captured by a northern tribe of Indians in this battle and was kept as a captive for a year or more. He fixed their guns for them and they gave him liberty to hunt, and he got away from them in that way, walking in the daytime, and laying up in the daytime, until he was safely removed from them.

His courage and daring is apparent even in later years as we find an account in an old history telling of his rescue of a young girl from the Indians. They had taken her prisoner after an attack on the settlers where they had succeeded in killing a number of persons. We do not know the year of this attack and the

subsequent rescue of the young girl, but it happened in Albert county, Georgia and must have been somewhere near the year 1790. (see following pages for more complete account).

William Suttle was a gunmaker by trade and credit has been given him for passing this skill on to succeeding generations of Settles. Some of these pieces made by early Kentuckians remain in the possession of descendants today. They were known as Suttle rifles and considered as some of the best, loading rifles ever made. There is in existence a piece made before 1803 which was originally a flint lock but had been altered to cap and ball. It was made by William Suttle, a son of William's brother, George, who moved to Kentucky from Virginia and died there in 1808, aged 33 years. He was the last of William Suttle's grandsons was a gunsmith and rifle maker. Isaac Suttle, son of Stephen Suttle, carried on the trade. He was born in Georgia, married Frances Thomas in Bibb county, Alabama in 1829, moved over into Mississippi with his family about ten years later, and after the Civil war he went to Texas where he died.

In piecing together the story of the sons of Jesse and Mary (Frances) Suttle, William and the other Suttles, it is first and last located in the brother, perhaps because he consistently moved from place to place, and eventually settled so far removed from others of the family.

and to whom we are indebted for almost all of the information contained in this/ Simon D. Suttle, of Bowling Green, Kentucky; a descendant of Jesse Suttle, (brother of William), has spent years in research and discovery in locating tracing members of the early generation of Suttles. He has traced the line through the sons of Jesse Suttle, 1781-1830, to grandson Felix Suttle, 1801-1879; to grandson Warner Suttle, 1801-1879; to Simon D. Suttle; that George Suttle had one brother who moved from the family to Calhoun county (found to be Francis Suttle whose descendants went to West Virginia), two brothers who went to North Carolina (found to be Joseph of Old Orange and Isaac of Guilford), and one who went to Georgia. It was only after months of search that William was finally located in Georgia; and information obtained from descendants and courthouse records, without doubt, identified him as the missing brother who went to Georgia.

Very little information has been found pertaining to William Suttle's service in the Revolutionary war nor do we know his place of residence during that war. We only know that he served as a private in the Virginia Troops (some sources state he served in Georgia troops) and that years later he received bounty land in Georgia for his services in that war. This grant of land to William Suttle, described as living in Mosley's District, DeKalb county, Georgia, was for 160 acres located in Cherokee county, Georgia. It was dated Feb. 24, 1836 and signed by William Scalley, then governor of Georgia.

In his written account of the family (1913) Rev. James M. McCord states that he could trace Jesse Suttle (son of William) only as far back as North Carolina, and at the beginning of the 19th century he was living about 20 miles from Augusta, Georgia. Another bit of evidence supports this statement. William Suttle (a brother of Jesse) in the 1860 census of Perry county, Alabama, gives his age as 69 (born about 1791) and his birthplace as North Carolina. So it is assumed that the family lived for some years in North Carolina prior to their removal to Georgia. It is interesting to note, and puzzling if true, that Micajah, the youngest son (born ca 1789-90) in the 1860 census of DeKalb county, Georgia, gives his birthplace as South Carolina, and the youngest daughter, Nancy Suttle Smith, born February 24, 1791, living in the same county in 1860, gives her birthplace as Alabama.

However, there is definite evidence that in 1792 William Suttle was living in Albert county, Georgia (Albert formed from Wilkes in 1790), as by deed dated January 13, 1792, we learn that William Suttle and Margaret his wife sold to John Lowery, 250 acres on Falling Creek, bounded on all sides by land of Hugh McDonald. We also learn that at the same time, Isaac his son, was becoming established as a land owner in that county, as by deed dated June 9, 1792, Absalom Baker and wife Mary sold to Isaac Suttle, land granted said Baker in 1768, adjoining McLeskey and Webb.

This was made by Wm. Suttle 1770-1808 his grandson 1823-70 and Willis

1899

While it is generally accepted that William Suttle lived on in Elbert county until he moved very late in life to DeKalb county, there are three points to be considered which would add weight to a possibility that he moved from Elbert county, over into nearby Franklin county. First: J. M. Baker in his "History of the Family of Rev. John M. Smith" states on page 5 that William Suttles lived in Franklin county, Georgia in the year 1800. Second: We find that Joseph Willis, husband of Margaret Willis (now under study as a possible daughter of William and Margaret Suttle-see following page under Margaret Willis for further detail) dies in Franklin county in 1812, leaving besides his widow Margaret (Peggy) several small children. And third: There seems to be no further mention of William Suttle, Sr., in the records of Elbert county.

However, there is no doubt that his sons Isaac, William, Jesse and Stephen continued to live on in Elbert county, as at about the turn of the century, they were married and buying lands in that county. Both of the marriages of his two youngest children are recorded there - John M. Smith and Nancy Suttles on November 27, 1810 and Macajob Suttles and Sarah Ford on June 17th, 1811.

About the year 1817, the ^{three} four oldest sons, Isaac, William, Jesse and Stephen, all moved westward and settled on Creek Indian lands where later the state of Alabama was formed. The other three children that we have knowledge of settled in what is now Fulton county (Fulton formed from DeKalb in 1853) near where the city of Atlanta was later established. Rev. John M. Smith and his wife Nancy moved there November 27, 1822 and settled on a large tract of land, and in the 1880 census we find located in the same area, Macajob Suttle, Wiley Suttle (his son), and the probable daughter, Margaret Willis who was then living with an unmarried daughter Charity.

*Stephen
prob. moved
to Ala. after
1822*

Sometime prior to 1825-27, William Suttle and his wife Margaret moved to the same location in Fulton county. She died in the home of Rev. John M. Smith on July 15, 1839 having reached the age of 93 years, and he died also in the home of Rev. Smith on January 23, 1849 (1839?) having attained the great age of 103 years. Both are buried at Utley church near Atlanta. She was said to have been a member of the Baptist church for 70 years, and at the time of their deaths it was estimated that their descendants numbered around 500 persons.

William Suttle and his wife Margaret were the parents of eleven children. Five sons: Isaac, William, Jesse, Stephen and Macajob, and six daughters, Nancy, who married Rev. John M. Smith, and Margaret (probable daughter) who married Joseph Willis, and four others of whom we have no information whatsoever. These children were probably born between the years 1765 and 1791, the oldest ones in Virginia and the younger ones in North Carolina and Georgia.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND MARGARET (MARIA) SUTTLE

Isaac Suttle

Isaac (5) Suttle, the son of William and Margaret (Maria) Suttle, was born about the year 1767 (a rough estimate) perhaps in Virginia, or possibly in North Carolina. Indications are that he was about ten years or so older than his next three brothers in age, Jesse, Stephen and William, as he was buying land, active in the affairs of his neighbors, and no doubt married and raising a family, as early as 1792.

He settled with his father in Georgia sometime prior to 1792. He was a Baptist minister, as well as a planter, a slave holder, and an extensive land owner. We find his first buying land in Elbert county on Jan. 3, 1795, as by deed of that date he bought land of Absalom Baker and Mary his wife, land that had been granted to said Baker in 1768. The following year, by deed dated Sept. 30, 1796, he bought of Hugh McDonald and wife Helen, 157 acres on Falling Creek, and again six years later, in 1799, he bought 200 additional acres on Falling Creek from James McCloskey. In 1804 he sold 100 acres of his land on Falling Creek to his brother William Suttle, Jr. The land adjoined that of Jesse Suttle, indicating that these brothers lived on lands adjoining each other on Falling Creek.

On Feb. 4, 1792 and on August 11, 1792, there are entries in the Court County Deed Books relating to a transaction between Isaac Suttle and James Alford involving slaves, York, Sam, Bob and Mid - "the Suttle a part of the estate of James Meredith, deceased." Sarah Meredith (widow) and James Alford have been appointed executors of the estate of James Meredith, with James Alford acting as security. But some years later (13 years) we find Isaac Suttle is executor for James Meredith, deceased, and the daughters of James Meredith, born in 1792, are now all grown and married. Also, Isaac's own son John is now (1813) old enough to serve as witness to papers (receipts of legacies) pertaining to the settlement of the estate.

Isaac Suttle spent many years as a Baptist minister in Georgia. (Cincinnati History of Baptist Church, 1880) and is one of the early members of the Georgia preachers. About 1817 he moved to Perry county and established a church in that county in 1818 (Ebenezer Baptist Church - information from this church, Archivist of Alabama). In 1840's History of Baptists in Alabama, published in 1840, there are three references to Isaac Suttle being minister to as many churches - Ebenezer being one. History also tells us that Isaac left Alabama for Mississippi in 1842 and died shortly thereafter.

Rev. James McFerrin in his manuscript written in 1813 makes the following reference to Isaac: "Baptist History makes mention of Rev. Isaac Suttle who lived near Nashville (Nashville in this county) from about 1801 to 1840 and afterwards went to Mississippi. Some of his descendants live in Meridian now. All the older Suttle families had an Isaac and a John in them. The preacher, Isaac Suttle, referred to, was a cousin (brother) of Judge (and J. Suttle."

Isaac Suttle performed many marriages throughout his life as a minister, and he officiated at many marriages of his own kinfolk, including John A. Suttle and Mary Ann Goolwin and Elmer Suttle and William Howard and several other persons contained in this record.

Nowhere in the census have we been able to find Isaac Suttle at head of family, though he instituted a church (Ebenezer) in Perry county as early as 1818. In the 1830 census of Perry county, there is listed the family of James Harvey Suttle (believed to be a son of Isaac) and it consisted of James Harvey Suttle and probably his wife (20 to 30), two young sons (under five) and one man and one woman between the ages of 40 and 70. The family of James Harvey Suttle has not been located in 1840, but we find him again in 1850 in Lauderdale county, Miss. James Harvey Suttle, his wife Lucinda, his son Isaac (age 21) and three younger children are listed but the old couple are not with them in Mississippi. It is almost certain that James Harvey was a son of Isaac (Rev. James McFerrin's reference to his descendants living in Meridian would help substantiate this - Meridian in Lauderdale county) so it is very probable that he was living with his son, in Perry county in 1830.

James McFerrin
The name of Mrs. *Isaac Suttle's* *widow* *Lucinda* *McFerrin* is unknown, for have we ever been able to find any reference to her. The 1830 census entry (Perry county) has been found that has been set aside for further study and consideration, but it seems doubtful if the lady of the census and the widow of Isaac Suttle were one and the same person. The census of 1830 of this county lists in the family of Hiram White (besides his young wife and several small children) a Mary Shuttles, born 1770 in Virginia, *Mildred Shuttles*, born *1770 in Virginia* and Albert Shuttles, born 1830 in South Carolina. The name Shuttles would be an uncommon name and could be a misspelling of "Suttles". The age of Mary Shuttles would be about right, and another point to be considered would be the possible connection of Hiram White to the William Suttle (brother of Isaac) family of Perry county, Alabama. William Suttle and wife Elizabeth, *of Perry Co* *not* approaching seventy years of age, are living alone in 1830, with the exception of a young man by name of *White* who is living with them. William and Elizabeth have a son John White Suttle, and it could well be for his mother's family name.

However, until some future time, when this data concerning Mary Shuttles can be more thoroughly investigated, it only remains for us to say that as to date we have no definite knowledge regarding the wife of Rev. Isaac Suttle.

According to Minutes of the Orphan Court of Bibb county, Isaac Suttle, Sr., in 1804, was appointed guardian for his grandson, Isaac T. Suttle. Isaac T. Suttle was called the infant son (very young child) of John Suttle in the final settlement of his estate in 1830. (See *Isaac T. Suttle*)

The names of most of the children of Jesse, William and Macajoe Suttle are known to us, but it has been difficult to separate the remaining children and place them in their proper family grouping. By a process of elimination we know that they belong either in the family of Isaac, or that of his younger brother, Stephen Suttle.

Tentative list of the children of Isaac Suttle:

1. John (5) Suttle Probably was born ca 1790 - In 1810 was a witness to estate settlement papers in Liberty county, Georgia. Died prior to 1850 leaving a sizable estate, his widow and five children each received their distributive share. His wife Elizabeth and son-in-law John Caddell were named administratrix and administrator of his estate. His children were:
 - a. Sarah (7) Suttle In 1830 was wife of John Caddell
 - b. William (7) Suttle Was age 1- in 1854 and that year chose Isaac G. Suttle as his guardian. Isaac Suttle, Sr & John Caddell were securities.
 - c. Mary Ann (7) Suttle In 1834 John Caddell on his motion was appointed her guardian. Elizabeth Suttle and William Caddell as securities.
 - d. Isaac T. Suttle (7) In 1834 Isaac Suttle, Sr. moved the court for his guardianship - Isaac G. Suttle and John Jawhom? acted as securities.
 - e. Nancy T. Suttle (7) In 1834 Elizabeth Suttle on her motion was appointed her guardian. Alexander Spears and John Caddell,
2. Isaac G. Suttle Married in Bibb county, August 2, 1825 /securities. to Mary Caddell. Alien Isaac Suttle, Jr in the marriage record. He must have been some years younger than his brother John. He acted as guardian to his nephew William Suttle in 1834. No further record of him.
3. Charity (7) Suttle Married John Allen in Bibb county, January 22, 1824
4. James Harvey (5) Suttle - He could be a son of Stephen but indications are that he was a son of Isaac Suttle. He married in Bibb county under name of Harvey Suttle, Lucinda Hicks, on July 30, 1823. He was living in Bibb county in 1850 and in 1850 in Lauderdale county, Mississippi. The fact that Rev. James McCord has stated that some of Isaac Suttle's children (descendants) lived in Meridian, Mississippi would support the theory that James Harvey belongs among Isaac's children. He gave his age as 33 in the 1850 census, and his children then were:

a. <u>Isaac Hicks Suttle (7)</u>	Born Oct. 12, 1831 m. Nancy Ann Gordon and his descendants (some of them) settled in Texas and Louisiana. (See <i>Isaac Hicks Suttle</i>)
b. <u>John (7) Suttle</u>	(1) Susan (7) Suttle (da. of James Harvey)
c. <u>William (7) Suttle</u>	j. Parilee (7) Suttle "
d. <u>Temple (7) Suttle</u>	k. Alice (7) Suttle "
e. <u>James (7) Suttle</u>	l. Sarah (7) Suttle "
f. (a child-writing too dim)	m. Elizabeth (7) Suttle "
g. <u>Adaline (7) Suttle</u>	n. Viola (7) Suttle "
h. <u>Lucinda (7) Suttle</u>	
5. Samuel (5) Suttle (Either a son of Isaac or Stephen) Married in Bibb county, Oct. 21, 1823, to Nancy McCormack by Isaac Suttle. In the census of 1850 (Bibb county) he and his wife are listed as age 30 to 40 and there are three daughters under five years of age.

Isaac Suttle

Jesse (5) Suttle, son of William and Margaret (Marbin) Suttle, was born about 1775 probably in North Carolina. He married in Liberty county, Georgia, Sarah Ellis. About 1817 he moved to Bibb county, Alabama, and thence to Coosa where he died 1850. (See generation 5 b)

STEPHEN SUTTLE

Stephen (5) Suttle, son of William and Margaret (Martha) Suttle, probably was born in North Carolina sometime between the years 1775-1780. He married about 1800 in Albert county, Georgia, Ellenor, born 1782 (age 33 in 1860) and, according to Mississippi descendants, her last name was Willis. She was no doubt a sister of Sarah Willis who married Jesse Suttle, and possibly they were daughters of the John Willis, Sr. who in 1809, bought land (of Jesse Suttle) located on Falling Creek in Albert county, Georgia.

On March 5, 1804, in a land distribution in Georgia, he applied for landrights (headrights) for self and two, and on Sept. 1, 1806, he applied for himself and three. We find little record of him in Georgia, but he must have moved to Alabama with his brothers about the year 1817. His son Isaac Suttle was married in Bibb county in 1829, but if he had lived in Bibb county he had moved to Perry county by 1830 and he is listed there in the census of that year. About 1833 he moved to Winston county Mississippi where he died before 1860. His widow Ellenor, in the census of that year, is living in Winston county in the home of her youngest son John Suttle.

Children

Children of Stephen and Ellenor Suttle:

1. Isaac (6) Suttle He was born in Georgia in 1808, probably moved to Alabama with his parents sometime after 1822. He married Feb. 10, 1829, in Bibb county, Frances Thomas, born 1800 in South Carolina. Isaac, as his grandfather before him, was a gunsmith and riflemaker, and followed this trade in Alabama. He moved to Mississippi about 1863 and after the Civil war went to Texas where he died.

Children:

- a. Dr. John Thomas Suttle (7) Born 1831 in Bibb county, Alabama, died 1881 Corsicana, Texas, married 1856 to Martha Louise Pettigrew. They had among children, Isaac Newton Suttle, the father of Martha Suttle Irwin now (1933-34) State Regent Texas DAR and to whom we are indebted for much help in compiling the record of this family.
- b. Sarah Elizabeth (7) Suttle B. 1832 in Alabama - must have died unm.
- c. Joseph Willis (7) Suttle Born 1833 in Alabama m. Martha Howard
- d. Samuel Stephen (7) Suttle Born Nov. 24, 1835 - m. Ann Hasseltine Culbertson. Used the spelling "Stephens" for his middle name.
- e. Ellenor (7) Suttle Born 1837 in Alabama m. Moses Yarbrough.
- f. Brutus (7) Suttle Born in Mississippi ca 1839, m. (1) 1867, Margaret Anderson (2nd) 1892, Agnes Smith. Known as "Doc".
- g. William Isaac Suttle (7) Born in Mississippi in 1842.

2. Margaret (6) Suttle Married -----Garr
3. Lucinda (6) Suttle Married Stephen Leo
4. Martina (6) Suttle Married I.S.P. Helder - In 1850 living Winston Co.
5. Charity (6) Suttle Married -----McThirter. Mississippi.
6. John (6) Suttle Married Marcella White - In 1850 living Winston Co., Mississippi.

WILLIAM SUTTLE

William (5) Suttle, son of William and Margaret (Martha) Suttle, was born in North Carolina (181731 (age 39 in 1800 census), and married about 1800 Elizabeth -----, born in Virginia 1783 (age 27 in 1800 census). In 1804 he bought of his older brother, Isaac Suttle, 100 acres on Falling Creek in Albert county, adjoining land of his brother, Jesse Suttle. He was a planter and miller in Albert county until about 1817 when he moved to Alabama (Perry county) where he lived until he died. The 1800 census reveals that all but one of his children (Manalo who m. ---Smith) married and settled near their parents in Perry county and some of his descendants still live in the town of Suttle which is located in the southeastern part of that county.

Both he and his wife Elizabeth were living in 1800 and the household at that time also included a young man born in 1790 of ----- White. This plus the fact that a son was named John White Suttle gives us reason to wonder if this was Elizabeth's maiden name before her marriage.

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William Suttle died some time before 1883, and as shown by deed of that date to W.P. Suttle, the heirs of William were: Ann S. Vernal, Jessie Suttle, John White Suttle, H.J.B. Suttle, Mahalo Smith, Mary Wright, and Caroline Fairley, and W.P. Suttle.

Children

1. Ann R. (S) Suttle Born 1801 (age 49 in 1850) m. ----Vernell - living with family in Perry county in 1850.
2. Jesse (S) Suttle Born 1803 (age 47 in 1850) m. -----Lucindas?-living with family in Perry county in 1850.
3. Jorn White (S) Suttle Born 1805 (age 45 in 1850) probably m. Rebecca----? Living with family in Perry county in 1850.
4. Mahalo (S) Suttle Married ----Smith. Not in 1850 census-Perry Co.
5. Nathan J. (S) Suttle Married Green Wright - Born 1810 (age 40 in census) Living with family in Perry county in 1850.
6. Nathan J. (S) Suttle Born 1812 (age 38 in census) m. Ann----? No children /according to census.
7. Carolina (S) Suttle Born 1820 (age 30 in census) m. Robert Fairley (1818?) Living with family in Perry county in 1850 - we assume this person is the same Caroline Fairley on the deed of 1863, but the first name in the census is very hard to read - looks more like "Arelina" and the last name is "Fairley" rather than "Fairley".
8. William F. (S) Suttle Born 1823 (age 27 in census) m. Mary F.-----?/ Living with family in Perry county in 1850.

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Macajon (b) Suttle, the youngest son of William and Margaret (Marbin) Suttle, was born about 1790 (age 60 in 1850 census) and according to the 1850 census he was born in South Carolina. This seems very unlikely, as it has always been understood that his sister Nancy, born a year later, was born in Georgia. According to Elbert county records he was married there June 17, 1811, to Sarah Ford, and sometime later moved to Oglethorpe county (now Fulton county) Georgia. We have no idea as to the year of his removal there, but we know his brother-in-law, John M. Smith, located there in 1822 and his father William Suttle, is listed on a roster of Revolutionary as living there in 1826-27.

His wife Sarah must have died before 1880 as she is not listed in the census of that year. His children and their approximate year of birth according to 1880 census were: (there were perhaps others married and away from home)

1. Mizabeth (6) Suttle Born 1820 - probably an unmarried daughter.
2. John (5) Suttle Born ca 1828
3. Alfred (4) Suttle Born ca 1829
4. Joseph (3) Suttle Born ca 1836
5. Rhoda (3) Suttle Born ca 1830
6. Wiley (3) Suttle Born ca 1816 m. Flora G.-----? In 1850 in separate household with a family of children.
7. Charity (3) Suttle Mentioned in Baker's "History of the Family of John M. Smith" but probably married in 1850, and not in list of children.

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Nancy (5) Battle, the only daughter of William and Margaret (Hartin) Battle that we have definite information, was born Elbert county, Georgia, Feb. 24, 1791. She married there, Nov. 27, 1810, Rev. John L. Smith who is the subject of the family history written by J. M. Baker of Temple, Georgia, in 1912. On Nov. 27, 1810, they moved to a large tract of land in what is now Fulton county Georgia (Fulton formed from Elbert in 1865) near where the city of Atlanta was later established. It was in their home that her parents lived in their old age. In their home in 1850, according to the census, there lived besides two probable daughters, a person by name of Mary Atkinson, listed as born in Virginia in 1794 (age 56 in 1850). It would be interesting to know her connection to the family, inasmuch as Nancy Battle Smith had four sisters who are lost to us completely. Nancy Battle Smith died in Fulton county, in 1870 and her husband, Rev. John L. Smith, died there in 1863. Their only known children were:

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| 1. | <u>Dilemma Sattles (6) Smith</u> | Born 1914 m. 1887 Julius Baker (1914-1977) | 1.1901 |
| 2. | <u>Izabel (6) Smith</u> | Born ca 1926 (age 24 in 1950 and probably a son) | |
| 3. | <u>Margaret (6) Smith</u> | Born ca 1921 (age 19 in 1940 " " | " " |

MARGARET WILLIS

Margaret Willis is under study as a possible daughter of William and Margaret Martin Suttle. According to the 1850 census she lived in DeKalb county in the vicinity of Macajob Suttle and Nancy Suttle Smith. She was aged 66, and was recorded as born in North Carolina. Living with her was Charity Willis aged 43, and recorded as born in Georgia. The coincidence of her name Margaret (for her mother), the name Charity of her probable unmarried daughter (for her grandmother), her last name Willis (two of her brothers married Willis sisters) all support the theory that she was one of the daughters. (6.1.10.1.1.1)

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That we have found Margaret Willis earlier in Franklin county seems almost certain. (William Suttle, Sr., was said to live in Franklin county in 1800), as is indicated by the following will abstract: Joseph Willis died in Franklin county in 1812. He left a will dated April 8, 1812, (recorded May 4, 1812) naming wife Peggy, daughters Elizabeth, Lucinda, Charity and Partheny Willis, son William not of age and child in esse. Executors - wife Peggy and Thomas Payne, Sr. Witnesses: George Taylor, Andrew Darson, John K. Broon, J.P.

The following is a tentative outline of the family:

Margaret Suttle born ca 1766 in North Carolina, married Joseph Willis about 1803. They lived in Franklin county Georgia at the time of his death in 1812, and later she moved to DeKalb county, Georgia.

Children:

1. William Willis
2. Elizabeth Willis
3. Lucinda Willis
4. Charity Willis b. ca 1807 (probably unmarried in 1850 and 1860)
5. Partheny Willis
6. A child " (posthumous) b. 1812

WILLIAM SUTLER AND HIS LAND GRANT IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA

STATE OF GEORGIA

LAND GRANT TO WILLIAM SUTLER R.S.
February 24, 1836

By his Excellency WILLIAM DOHLE, Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of this State, and of the Militia thereof.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETINGS.

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of the several Acts of the General Assembly of this State, passed the 21st of December, 1830, and the 22nd of December, 1831, to authorize the survey and disposition of the lands within the limits of Georgia, in the occupancy of the Cherokee tribe of Indians, and all other unlocated lands within the limits of said State, situated in Grant Land, and forming the County of Cherokee, I HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto WILLIAM SUTLER R.S. of Mobley's District DeKalb County, his heirs and assigns forever, all that TRACT OR LOT OF LAND, containing One Hundred & Sixty Acres, situate, lying and being in the Fourteenth District of the Third Section, in the County of Cherokee, in said State, which said Tract or Lot of Land is known and distinguished in the plan of said District by the number Two Hundred and Ninety four having such shape, form and marks as appear by a plat of the same herewith annexed; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said Tract or Lot of Land, together with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances thereof, whatsoever, unto the said William Suttler his heirs and assigns; to his and their OWN proper use, benefit and behoof forever in fee simple.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the said State, this 24th day of February in the year eighteen hundred and thirty six, in the Independence of the United States of America the Sixtieth. Signed by his Excellency the Governor, this 24th day of February 1836; WILLIAM DOHLE, J. G. Lumpkin S. D. Registered the 24th day of February, 1836. Recorded Book Cherokee 3 Land Section 13-14, page 116.

1756 FRENCH & INDIAN WAR. A COMPANY OF PRINCE WILLIAM (PLANTERS) SOLDIERS

Fauquier formed 1759

Henning's Statutes; Vol. 7, page 24. March 1756 (Va. House of Burgesses)
Militia, County of Prince William (French and Indian War)

John Frogg, Major

4115 - Wm. Boyliss, Capt.

Richard Taylor, Lieutenant of Horse

Wm. Splane, Lt. of Horse

Wm. Farrow, Cornet.

4116 - Samuel Parton, Corporal

4117 - Jacob Gillman, Corporal

4118 - Wm. Woolry, Corporal

Lewis Kent, Corporal

4119 - Wm. Buchanan, Corporal

4120 - Thomas Poore, Corporal

4121 - Geo. Kemper, Corporal

4122 - Henry Flora, Corporal

4123 - Laurence Gibbs, Captain

4124 - John Baylies, Captain

James Seaton, Lieutenant of Foot

Richard Hampton, Lieutenant of Foot

TROOPS: Mounted, John Nevill, Richard Mathews, Benj. Wilson, Stephen Maurice, Thomas Marshall, Richard Marshall, John Estrell, Mos. Boyle, Joshua Welch, Nathaniel Freeman, William Singleton, Samuel Batson, John Barry, William Fielder, Andrew Combs, John Gilliam, Henry Rogers, John Shanker, Clement Norman, Joseph Martin, Richard Price, Peter Rogers, Thomas Price, John Corbush, John Howell, Wm. Hey, Robert Nevill, Thomas Gardner, Charles Smith, Isaac Pitson, Benj. Edwards, John Corbush, Griffin Mathews, John Bland, Wm. Penke, Wm. Barry, Gilbert Crupper, Wm. Barr, Nathaniel Overal, Wm. Smith, Wm. Smith.

A Company of Prince William County Soldiers - continued.

FOOT SOLDIERS: Nicholas Hill, John Balling, Edward Ouel, John Carter, Thomas Shirley, Lewis Oden, John Galt, Martin Suttle, David Parsons, George Oden, John Lee, James Crockett, William Suttle, Jm. Balling, Valentine Suttle, Valentine Suttle, Jm. Crouch, Moses Coppage, John Rice.

Notes: (By S.D. Suttle) *Thomas Marshall, father of Supreme Judge John Marshall (1st Supreme Judge) John Fishback married Alice Morgan, sister of Mary Morgan's wife of George Suttle. Richard Marshall, father of Humphrey Marshall, 1st Kentucky Senator, Historian and Patriot.

*William (4) Suttle was son of Isaac (3) Suttle and Charity Boone Suttle. He was captured by the Indians at Braddock's Defeat while fighting with his outfit -- He died in Atlanta, Ga. Jan 23rd 1879 age 103 years. He was born 1776. This Jm. Suttle also fought in the Revolutionary war Georgia troops. * Isaac (4) Suttle was a son of Isaac (3) and Charity Boone Suttle. He was born 1730. He died in Autherford county, P.C.

(The above company saw action) S.D. Suttle.

The following from the History of the Family of the Suttles, published by the Forum Publishing Co., 1912

page 5: "William Suttles lived in Franklin County, Georgia, in the year 1800. He was the father of Nancy Suttles, wife of Rev. John M. Smith. He was a gunsmith, was in the Revolutionary War. The Indians captured him and kept him for a year or more. He fixed their guns for them and they gave him liberty to hunt, and he got away from them in that way. He would walk at night and lay up in the daytime until he got away from them. He have a deed to a lot of land he drew from the Government, signed by Gov. Jm. Schley, with the State seal and Coat-of-Arms on it. He died at Rev. John M. Smith's in Fulton County, Georgia, January 28, 1849, age 108, was buried at Utoy Church, near Atlanta, Georgia. He came from Virginia. His wife was Margaret Harbin of Virginia. She died at Rev. John M. Smith's, July 16, 1839, at the age of 98. Buried at Utoy Church. They had five boys and six girls. One son was Macejob Suttles, father of Wiley and Joseph Suttles."

Also on page 5: "Nancy Suttles, daughter of William Suttles was born in Elbert County, Georgia February 24, 1791 - Her mother's maiden name was Harbin.

The following excerpts taken from Historical Collections of Georgia - by Rev. George White, M.A. - Published 1855

Chapter on

Under/Dekalb county - page 422

The climate is healthy. Instances of longevity are numerous. John Riffle died at 106; D. Greene, 90; William Terrell, 90; Mr. Brooks, 92; William Suttles died in 1839, age 108. He was possessed of great physical strength, and had been a soldier of '76. At his death an estimate of his dependants was made and it amounted to 500 persons. His wife Margaret, 104 years old, died in June 1839. For seventy years she had been a member of the Baptist Church. Charles Isom and James Burnes, both 90, are now living. William Reeves died at 87.

The following contained in Chapter on Elbert County - page 440.

The following incident, related to the author by a reliable gentleman, is worthy of a place in the Annals of Georgia:-

During one of the attacks of the Indians upon the inhabitants of this frontier county, they succeeded in killing a number of persons. On one occasion they took prisoner a small girl about 15 years of age. There was living in the county at the time a man by name of William Suttle, a gunsmith by trade, who, upon hearing that the savages had gone off with the little girl, determined to pursue them, rescue the captive or die in the attempt. Providing himself with an excellent gun, he started on his generous mission; and after a short time, in the middle of the night, came

in sight of the party, who were seated around a fire, and noticed the little girl sitting upon the lap of a brewer Indian, who appeared to be much delighted with his prisoner. After a while, the Indian rose, and standing very erect, appeared to be making gestures, when Suttle, who had been watching a favourable opportunity, fired his gun, and shot the Indian through the heart. In the midst of the alarm consequent upon this sudden attack, the little girl made her way in the direction where she supposed the gun was fired, was received by Suttle, and carried behind him on horseback to her friends.

The following taken from the manuscript on the Suttle Agency, Nov. Jan. '91, McLeod written in 1912.

"Jesse Suttle's father or uncle (don't know which) lived to be 104 years old; could shoot a rifle well at 75; was baptized at 103 about a year before his death."

MINUTES OF CAPTAIN COURT - FIBB COUNTY, ALBANY TERRITORY # 1360 - pages 336 to 338.

This day came Elizabeth Suttle, Administratrix and John Caddell, Administrator, of the estate of John Suttle, deceased and presented their accounts as Administratrix and Administrator of said estate for allowance and final settlement of said estate from which it appears that the amount of said estate which has come into the hands of the Administratrix and Administrator aforesaid is four thousand nine hundred and nineteen dollars and forty-nine cents from which amounts the claim a credit by voucher for four hundred and fifty two dollars and sixty four cents and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that legal notice of the order of this court for the final settlement of said estate has been given and no exception being taken to said account and the voucher accompanying said account having been admitted by the court now here said account is accepted as stated leaving a balance in the hands of said Administratrix and Administrator of four thousand and thirty six dollars and eighty six cents for distribution. It is therefore ordered and decreed by court that the Administratrix and Administrator aforesaid do pay over the said sum in the following manner (to wits): To Elizabeth Suttle, widow of said decedent eight hundred and ninety three dollars and thirty seven cents as her distributive share of said estate it being one fifth part of said estate. To John Caddell and Sarah his wife seven hundred and fourteen dollars and seventy cents, to William Suttle, seven hundred and fourteen dollars and seventy cents, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Mary Ann Suttle, Isaac C. Suttle and Nancy C. Suttle are infants and that Elizabeth Suttle, mother of said infants has expended large sums of money in the boarding, clothing and tuition of said children. It is therefore ordered by court that there be allowed and paid over to the said Elizabeth Suttle, the sum of two hundred and ninety eight dollars sixty two and one half cents out of the distributive share of said children for their board, clothing and tuition and that the balance of their estate be distributed in the following manner, to wit: To Mary Ann Suttle, six hundred and thirteen dollars and sixty two and one half cents: To Isaac C. Suttle, six hundred and thirteen dollars sixty two and one half cents: To Nancy C. Suttles, six hundred and seventeen dollars sixty two and one half cents all of which is adjudged ordered and decreed accordingly.

1834-

This day came William Suttle, orphan child of John Suttle, deceased, and having attained to the age of fourteen years being capable of choosing his own guardian and thereupon in his own proper person chose Isaac C. (?) Suttle as his guardian and the court approving thereto and thereupon came the said Isaac C. Suttle, together with Isaac Suttle, Sr. and John Caddell, his securities and entered into and acknowledged their hand in the sum of two thousand dollars conditioned according to law. It is therefore ordered by the court that letters of guardianship due to the said Isaac C. Suttle as guardian aforesaid is due from this day.

1844-

This day came John Caddell and on his motion it is ordered by the court that he be guardian of the person and estate of Mary Ann Suttle and thereupon came the said John Caddell, together with William Caddell and Elizabeth Suttle, his securities and entered into and acknowledged their hand in the sum of two thousand dollars

conditioned according to law. It is therefore ordered by the court that letters of guardianship due herein to the said John Caddell as guardian of the person of the said Isaac Suttle are in due form.

1834 -

This day came Isaac Suttle, Sr. and moved the court for the guardianship of Isaac Suttle and the court appointing thereto and thereupon came the said Isaac Suttle, Sr., together with Isaac S. Suttle and John Garhon (?) his securities and entered in and acknowledged them hand in the sum of two thousand dollars conditioned according to law whereupon it is ordered by the court that letters of guardianship due to the said Isaac Suttle are in due form.

1834 -

This day came Elizabeth Suttle and moved the court for the guardianship of Henry Suttle infant orphan child of John Suttle, dead, and the court appointing thereto and thereupon came the said Elizabeth Suttle together with Alexander Spears and John Caddell her securities and entered in and acknowledged in hand in the sum of two thousand dollars conditioned according to law. It is therefore ordered by the court that letters of guardianship due to the said Elizabeth Suttle are in due form.

Elbert County, Georgia Records:

Deed Book A. p. 18 -

Jan. 18, 1792 - Wm Suttle, and Margaret his wife, to John McClosky, 100 acres on Falling Creek bounded on all sides by land of Hugh McDonald.

Deed Book A - Folio 106 -

June 9, 1793 - Absalom Baker and wife Mary to Isaac Suttle, land granted said Baker 1793, adjoining McClosky and Webb. June 9, 1792 James McClosky, J.P., Test.

Deed Book B - Folio 86 - Sept. 30, 1793

Hugh McDonald and wife Helen to Isaac Suttle, 157 acres on Falling Creek.

Deed Book E - page 123 -

1799 - James McCloskey to Isaac Suttle, 200 acres on Falling Creek.

Deed Book F - page 166

1797 - Thomas Colbert to Jesse Suttle 150 acres on Falling Creek.

Deed Book H - page 41

1805 - Thomas B. Scott to Jesse Suttle, 500 acres on Falling Creek.

Deed Book M - page 53

1809 - Jesse Suttle and Sally, his wife (of Clark county, Ga.) to John Willis, Sr. 272 1/2 acres on Falling Creek.

Deed Book N - page 116

1809 - Jesse Suttle and Sally, his wife, of Elbert county, to Wm. Davis, 212 acres on Dove's Creek

Deed Book Q - page -- 7

1804 - Isaac Suttles to William Suttles, Junior, 100 acres on Falling Creek adjoining Jesse Suttles.

Deed Book A - Folio 141 - May 15, 1792

Susanna Colbert to Jacob Gilleylen, 100 acres granted 1783 to said Susanna in originally Wilkes Co., now Elbert. Isaac Suttle, Martha Curran, Test.

Folio 57 Deed Book A

Feb. 4, 1792 - Isaac Suttle to James Almand, to settle proven account of estate of James Meredith, deceased. - Three slaves Mary, Bob and Joe. - Thos. Harbin, J.P., Test.

Deed Book A - Folio 102

Aug. 11, 1792 - James Almand to Isaac Suttle, receipt for slaves York, Sarah, Bobb & Kid - Jno Almand, Jas. Heatley, Test.

May 19, 1791 - Sarah Meredith, William More, execs for estate James Meredith, Test. / James Almand, security.

Deed Book A Folio 67 - (same as abstract on preceding page plus names of members of Isaac Suttle to James Almond, to settle proven account of estate of /family.) James Meredith, deceased - three slaves, Mary, Bob and Yde. Thomas Martin, John Brawner, Test. (James Meredith wife Sarah, Patty, Nancy, Lollie & Sally, minors, Rebecca wife of Joseph Smith.)

Administration and Guardian Book- 1809-12 - page 51 -

James Meredith, dec'd. Returns of Isaac Suttles, Exor, for 1810 show receipts of Zachary and Nancy Faulkner, Henry and Sally Clift, Ackner & Polly Gaves, legaters. Jabez Butler, John Suttle, James & Patsy Faulkner, Test.

Will Book L - page 98 -

James Faulkner - Estate. John Faulkner exor of will. Returns for 1817 show receipts of Porter Newsey for articles bought at sale, and land. Suttle for part of land, both by hands of George Oglesby. Isaac Suttles to John Faulkner, Lewis Phipps, Patsy Phipps, John Faulkner, James Faulkner. In family there is performance. Judgement in Jasper Superior Court in favor of settlement, Isaac Suttle.

Will Book M - page 10

Jan 1, 1818 - William Hall, dec'd - William Head adm. Inventory Jan 1, 1818, Edward Brown, John Newsey, William Suttle, legaters.

Will Book L - page 370

Signed Oct. 16, 1818 - Will William Martin, Sr. - wife Sally and Thomas (son) exrs. Children: Anna Skiles (deceased?) Thomas, John, Rebecca Brown, Peggy White, Sally & Joanna Brown, Patsy, William, Nancy, Tassaman. - Leonard and Joe - Aaron, Robt /Murray, 1811.

Early Records of Georgia - page 246 - Wilkes County.

Feb. 25, 1786 - John Lads Sr of Richmond county, to Christopher Clark of Wilkes county, 200 acres on North Branch -road river - David Clark, William & Priscilla /Martin, Test. (Murray, 1811)

1794 - Thomas and wife Mary Martin appear on a deed. Probably Albert Co.

Will Book 1816 to 1821

John M. Smith and Nancy Suttles were married Nov. 27, 1810 by Joseph Christian. J.P.

Will Book 1809-1812 - page 197

Macajob Suttles and Sarah Ford were married the 17th day of June, 1811.

Bibb County, Alabama Marriages: - Alabama Records - Volume 13. - & Vol. 3 & 23.

John Allen & Charity Suttle - Jan. 22, 1824

George Johnson and Elizabeth Suttle - Feb. 9, 1828

Harvey Suttle and Lucinda Hicks - July 30, 1823

Samuel Suttles and Nancy McGo(r)mack - Oct. 21, 1825 by Isaac Suttle.

William Howard and Nancy Suttle - Sept. 11, 1823 " " Minister of the

Isaac Suttle, Jr(?) and Lurany Caddell - Aug. 6, 1826 /Gospel.

Wiley Thompson and Cynthia Suttle - Apr. 26, 1823

Isaac Suttle, Jr to Frances Thomas - Feb. 10, 1828 - by F. Jones, J.P.

John M. Suttle to Mary Ann Goodwin - Oct. 16, 1824 - by Isaac Suttle Minister of

William Suttle to Selany Moore Aug. 16, 1823 -by Willis Clark, J.P. /Gospel.

Isaac Suttle, Jr to Lurany Caddell, July 29, 1826, by William Caddell, Clerk

/according to Vol 13 rec. - license issued 7/20/26
M. Suttle, 1826.

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Jesse (5) Suttle, son of William and Margaret (Marbin) Suttle, was born in North Carolina, and, as near as can be estimated, about the year 1775. Sometime prior to 1792 he moved with his parents to Falling Creek in Alberty county, Georgia, Alberty county having been formed from Wilkes county in 1790.

He married about 1797, Sarah (Gally) Willis, who was probably either of Elbert or Franklin county, Georgia. Much time and effort has been given to search for some record of Sarah Willis, but while there is a generally accepted theory that John Willis, Sr., who bought land of Jesse Suttle in 1805, was her father or at least closely connected by kinship, no further information has been found pertaining to her background. However, it seems very possible that there were three intermarriages between the Suttle and Willis families. Indications are that Jesse's brother Stephen Suttle, married Sarah's sister Eleanor Willis, and new data just coming to light brings up the possibility that a sister of Jesse Suttle was married to Joseph Willis, who died in 1811, and that he was a son of John Willis, Sr.

The first record we find in Georgia pertaining to Jesse Suttle is in 1797 when he bought from Thomas Colbert, 150 acres on Falling Creek, in Alberty county. In 1805, he bought from Thomas H. Scott, 500 additional acres on Falling Creek, but in 1809 he sold part of this property - 212 acres on Dove's Creek to William Davis, and 272 1/2 acres on Falling Creek to John Willis, Sr., and in the latter transaction Jesse Suttle, and his wife Gally, are referred to as living in Clark county, Georgia.

That he left the family settlement on Falling Creek and lived for some eight years in Clark county remains a question as we have found no further data that would substantiate this, but we do know from family tradition that in about 1817 he joined his brothers, Isaac and William, when they left Falling Creek and moved over to the newly opened lands in Alabama. William settled in Perry county, and Isaac and Jesse (and Stephen a few years later) settled with their families in Rich county.

Rich Co. Records, 1817-1818

In 1830, after the Creek Indians ceded the lands in East Alabama, a number of persons living in Rich county resettled in the newly established county of Coosa. In 1831, William Suttle (oldest son of Jesse), George Johnson, and William Howard (sons-in-law of Jesse Suttle) moved to the new town of Wetumpka, which was beginning to spring up on both sides of the Coosa river in the northern part of the new county. Here, George Johnson, who was a carpenter, built the first store house in the place, the location being on the east side of the river. Later, in 1836, Elmore county was formed from Coosa county, and Wetumpka, located in the new county, became the county seat.

However, William Suttle and his brothers-in-law did not stay long in Wetumpka, as by 1835 they had moved northward and were resettled near the town of Nixburg. Sometime during the year 1835 Jesse Suttle left Rich county and settled near his son William Suttle, and son-in-law, George Johnson, at a location about four or five miles northeast of Nixburg, and eventually most of his children and their families (with the exception of John W. Suttle and Cynthia Suttle Thompson) settled in this area.

It was here, in the following spring of 1836 (May 15, 1836), that the unfortunate shooting of Jesse Suttle by an Indian occurred, which, with one or two other such incidents that occurred in other parts of the new territory at about the same time, brought about the crisis that resulted in the removal of the bulk of the Indians, in August and September of 1836, to the Indian Territory.

Jesse Suttle had bought his land from an Indian Potlatcholo, and had paid him money for it, but the Indian became drunk and his money was stolen, or somehow lost, while he was in this condition. Incensed at his loss, and having no land and no money, he inflicted his vengeance on Jesse Suttle. Jesse had not yet built his house but was living in the two Indian cabins on the place and was cleaning out a spring near the cabins, when the Indian slipped up and shot him to death at the feet of his wife who was standing by his side.

Sarah Suttle and her grandchild Matilda Howard who was living with them at the time fled to the near by home of George Johnson. As the news spread the alarmed settlers gathered at the home of Solomon Robbins in Nixburg, a place of safety agreed upon in case of trouble with the Indians. Several days later, after settlers had quieted somewhat, the body of Jesse Suttle was taken to Nixburg and buried in what is now the cemetery - the first grave opened in it.

We have no further record of Sarah (Willis) Suttle, but she must have died prior to 1850, as we find no record of her in the census records of that area.

Jesse Suttle and his wife Sarah were the parents of at least six children and possibly seven - three sons and four daughters. As will be noted in the following separate lists of children, one taken from the History of Coosa County by Rev. George E. Brewer, and the other from the manuscript of Rev. James H. McCord, where The Suttle Family, there is confusion regarding the names of the daughters and whom they married.

The marriage records of Bibb county support the contention that there was a daughter Cynthia who married Wiley Thompson, but Rev. Brewer has omitted her in his account. The marriage records also support Rev. Brewer's statement that there was a daughter Mrs. William Howard, but her name was omitted in Rev. McCord's list of children. Rev. McCord in his account of the family states that a daughter Martha married George Johnson, but both the marriage records and the 1850 census records give Elizabeth as the wife of George Johnson.

From the conflicting records at hand we can only conclude that Jesse and Sarah Suttle had four daughters, or that they had three daughters, one of whom married twice. Following are the two lists of children and the marriage records that we have found pertaining to them.

Rev. James McCord Manuscript

William Suttle
John W. Suttle
Isaac W. Suttle
Martha " m. George Johnson
Mary Ann " m. Stephen Ray
Cynthia " m. Wiley Thompson

Rev. Brewer's History of Coosa Co

William Suttle
John W. Suttle
Isaac W. Suttle
Mrs. George Johnson
Mrs. William Howard
Mrs. Stephen M. Ray

Bibb County Marriage Records - Alabama Records - Volume 15

George Johnson and Elizabeth Suttle - Feb. 7, 1828 (license) Feb. 9, 1828 (married)
William Howard and Nancy Suttle - Aug. 29, 1833 (license) Sept 11, 1833 married
/by Isaac Suttle, Min. of gosp
Wiley Thompson and Cynthia Suttle - April 26, 1828 - married same day.
John W. Suttle to Mary Ann Goodwin Oct. 16, 1834, by Isaac Suttle, Minister of the Gospel (page 77-Volume 15.)

The following is only a tentative outline of the children, uncertainty being in the names of the daughters and to whom they were married.

THE CHILDREN OF JESSE AND SARAH (WILLIS) SUTTLE

WILLIAM SUTTLE

William (6) Suttle, oldest son of Jesse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Georgia in 1800 (age 50 in 1850 census) and his wife Mary (last name unknown) was born in Georgia about 1807 (age 43 in 1850). He moved with his parents to Bibb county, Alabama in 1817, and must have been married while living there, but we find no record pertaining to his marriage.

William Suttle, in 1821, moved to the new town of Wetumpka, which was then in that part of Coosa county which was later (1850) cut off to form Elbert county. But by 1835 he had moved northward and was settled near the town of Nixburg. His children and their approximate year of birth according to the 1850 census of Coosa county were:

1. John W. Suttle - Settled in Rockford - represented Coosa county one term in the House of Reps. in 1835

- Children of William (6) Suttle continued: (there were perhaps others older or younger)
1. John A. Suttle born ca 1836 Settled in Rockford, Coosa county - served one term in the House of Representatives - in 1865.
 2. Lucy Suttle born ca 1828 (one of the daughters married Joseph Smart)
 3. Jesse Suttle " " 1832
 4. Nancy Suttle " " 1835
 5. Rhoda Suttle " " 1837
 6. Jane Suttle " " 1840
 7. William Suttle " " 1842
 8. Samuel Suttle " " 1844
 9. Laura Suttle " " 1848

John A. Suttle

John A. (6) Suttle was born in Georgia in 1836, he married Oct. 13, 1861, Mary Ann Goodwin. He died in Centreville, Bibb county, Alabama in 1874. (See under generation # 6)

Isaac W. Suttle

Isaac W. (6) Suttle, son of Jesse and Sarah (Willie) Suttle, was born in Georgia in 1834, and moved with his parents to Bibb county, Alabama in 1847. He married, probably while living in Bibb county, Louise McCary, and in 1856 he moved with his family to Coosa county, Alabama.

He became prominent in public affairs of Coosa county, and as early as 1857 was made a Justice of the Peace. In 1849, he was Clerk of the County Court, and three years later, in 1848, was Judge of the same court. The first Probate Court which took place of the County Court was held June 28, 1850 and Isaac W. Suttle was the first Probate Judge, which office he held for a number of years before the Civil war.

One of his daughters married John H. Bentley of Rockford who also held the office of Probate Judge for a number of years, and who was in turn succeeded in the office by his son. Another daughter, Laura, married Rev. George E. Brewer, author of the History of Coosa County written in 187-18, and contained in the Alabama Historical Quarterly - Spring Issue, 1942. Rev. Brewer gave long and varied service to his state and community in the fields of education, public office, religion (he was an ordained Minister of the Missionary Baptist Church) and in service to the U.S.A. during the war years, as a Captain of Infantry and later as Adjutant General of Alabama.

Judge Isaac W. Suttle is buried, along with other members of his family, in the Baptist church burial ground in Rockford, Coosa county, Alabama.

The names of his children who were living at home in 1850, and their approximate year of birth according to the census of that year, are as follows:

(One of the daughter married Judge John H. Bentley)

1. Sarah Suttle born ca 1832
2. Mary Suttle " " 1835
3. Samuel Suttle " " 1837 - Served in Civil war. Ord Lt. Col. A. 36th Ala. Infantry.
4. Laura Suttle " " 1840 m. George E. Brewer - d. 1914 7/7/1914

Children of Brewer

- a. Sally Gerese/ m. Henry Bradford
- b. Algar Brewer m. Mary Morgan
- c. Ellie Rosa Brewer d. young
- d. Samuel Oscar Brewer m. Ollie Wilkie
- e. George Francis Brewer m. Frances Meredith
- f. Suttle Laura Brewer m. Dr. R. J. Allen
- g. Maria Louisa Brewer m. Thomas H. Esby
- h. A. S. Brewer died in infancy
- i. Charles Wilford Brewer m. Mattie Williford (He was a Baptist Minister.
5. Frances Suttle born ca 1842
6. Martina Suttle " " 1845
7. George Suttle " " 1847 Served in War between the States at Mobile for a time at the last of the war.

NANCY SUTTLE

Nancy (6) Suttle, daughter of Jesse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Georgia and moved with her parents to Bibb county, Alabama about 1817. She was married there, September 11, 1823, to William Howard, and the marriage was performed by her uncle, Rev. Isaac Suttle. In 1821 he moved to the newly established town of Satumpka, in Coosa county (later in Elmore county which was formed from Coosa) but he must have lived here only a year or so as in 1836 he was living near Milledgeville in that area where most of the members of his wife's family eventually settled. Only known child:

1. Matilda Howard was living (or visiting) at the home of her grandparents in May, 1836 at the time of the shooting of Jesse Suttle.

ELIZABETH SUTTLE

Elizabeth (6) Suttle, daughter of Jesse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Georgia about 1810 (aged 40 in 1850 census). She moved with her parents to Bibb county, Alabama in 1817 and was married there, February 5, 1823, to George Johnson.

In 1821, George Johnson, William Suttle, and William Howard were living in Satumpka which was beginning to be built up on both sides of the Coosa river in the newly formed county of Coosa. George Johnson, a carpenter, built the first store house there, but before 1836 he had settled with other members of the Suttle family on land some four or five miles northeast of Milledgeville, in what was known as the Oakley neighborhood. Here he built his mill, which was the first in that part of Coosa county, and which still stands today. (1917-18 - Brewer's History Coosa) several times

Two of George Johnson's sons represented Coosa county in the House of Representatives and one in the Senate, also? His grandson, Dr. Justice, is now a Senator from Elmore county (1912-Rev. J. Gordon's Suttle Family) and a great grandson-in-law is now in the house from Elmore. (the preceding paragraph from Rev. J. Gordon's Suttle Family-1912) Only known child:

1. Margaret Johnson m. William Justice

MARY ANN SUTTLE

Mary Ann (6) Suttle, daughter of Jesse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Georgia, and moved with her parents, in 1817, to Bibb county, Alabama. She married Stephen D. Ray and moved to Coosa county, but the time of their removal and the exact location is unknown to us at this time.

Stephen D. Ray lived among the Indians from 1814 until their removal from the country. He wrote a description of them that is contained in Rev. Brewer's History of Coosa (from letters to Thomas M. Owen, Feb. 19, 1903) and contributed by his memory much help to the author in preparing his work. He lived on in the same section in Coosa county until his death, (aged between 90 and 100, I think) in 1912. If there were any children of this marriage, their names are unknown to us.

CYNTHIA SUTTLE

Cynthia (6) Suttle, daughter of Jesse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Georgia and moved with her parents to Bibb county, Alabama in 1817. She married, in Bibb county, April 26, 1826, Wiley Thompson, and moved to Texas where she died.

She was probably the only one of Jesse's Suttle's children to move away from the state of Alabama, as, so far as we know, all the others lived and died in Coosa county, with the exception of John A. Suttle, who lived in nearby Bibb county and died there in 1871.

COPY OF HOWARD HANCOCK'S AND OTHER WITH REFERENCE TO THE FIFTH COLLECTION

"The Suttle Family" - written by Rev. James Milton Hester - 1912

The Suttle family came from Wales but we don't know the date of their coming.

The oldest record we have is of Jesse Suttle living in North Carolina. Whether Jesse was born in Wales or his father born there, we are not certain.

Three brothers came to this country from Wales, but we don't know where they first settled.

We can trace Jesse only as far back as N.C. He married Miss Sarah Willis but don't know where.

At the beginning of the 19th century we find him living in Georgia about 20 miles from the city of Augusta. Jesse Suttle and his wife had six children - three sons: John, William and Isaac W. and three daughters Cynthia, Mary Ann and Martha.

Jesse Suttle with his family moved to Alabama and settled in Bibb County. (Don't know where.)

I don't know when William married. Isaac W. married Miss Louise McCarty of Bibb County. John married Miss Mary Ann Goodwin of Bibb County about 1833 or 34. (John Suttle was born in Ga in 1806 - Isaac W. Suttle was born in Ga. in 1808.)

Cynthia married Wiley Thompson, moved to Texas and died there. Mary Ann married Stephen Ray of Coosa Co., Ala., and settled near Nixburg.

Martha married George Johnson while living in Bibb Co.

In 1830 the Creek Indians ceded the lands in East Alabama to the whites.

The whites poured into the territory. A number came from Bibb County which was in the older part of the state.

Among those coming was William Suttle, and George Johnson in 1833. Jesse Suttle came in 1835. He and George Johnson and William Suttle settled about four or five miles northeast of Nixburg in the new county of Coosa. Jesse Suttle bought a tract of land from an Indian and paid him the money for it. The Indian got drunk; his money was lost, perhaps stolen in the drunk. The Indian came back to Jesse Suttle and found him cleaning out a spring near the house, his wife standing by his side.

The Indian's land gone and money gone and to get revenge he shot and killed Jesse Suttle. He was killed the early part of 1836.

Isaac W. Suttle moved to Coosa Co. in 1836 and settled in the same neighborhood with his brother William, his brother-in-law George Johnson and where his father was killed.

Jesse Suttle's father or uncle (don't know which) lived to be 109 years old; could shoot a rifle well at 95; was baptized at 108 about a year before his death.

Isaac W. Suttle was Probate Judge of Coosa County for a number of years before the Civil war.

His son-in-law John H. Bentley held the same office for a number of years after the Civil war.

Judge Bentley's successor was his son who held the office for a few years.

John Suttle, a son of William Suttle, represented Coosa County one term in the House of Representatives.

16 Fifth Generation

Two of George Johnson's sons represented Coosa county several times in the House of Representatives, and one in the Senate also, and a grandson, Dr. Justive is now Senator from Elmore county, and a great grand son-in-law is now in the house from Elmore.

As already stated John Suttle (son of Jesse) married Miss Mary Ann Goodwin who was born in Edgefield District, S.C. in 1819. Her maternal ancestry was name Kinard.

John Suttle and his wife were blessed with 13 children. Amanda who married Capt. R.H. Pratt, Sarah Margaret who married a Mr. Henry, William James who married in battle during the Civil war., Anna Eliza married Dr. Davis. (He died in Montebello). James Newton married Miss Kate Kennedy of Centreville.

He chose law as his profession, and soon after he began to practice in his chosen profession. He was district solicitor for several years during which time he lived in Selma. He was elected to the House of Representatives from Bibb county for one term. He was a member of the Baptist church and a fine Christian character. At the time of his death which occurred in Centreville in 1888 he was the most useful layman in all that part of the state.

John Crawford who was never married living in Centreville, Mary Ella who died at the Davis Infirmary in Birmingham in 1903. Mary Eliza living in Centreville, Martha Alice who died before she was grown. Julian Lafayette living in Mobile.

John Suttle, son of Jesse Suttle, lived and died in Bibb County. In his early life he lived at old Maplesville in that part of Bibb which was afterwards cut off to form Chilton County.

During his first years in Alabama he plowed during the day and grazed his horses at night. This was on account of the scarcity of feed. He ran a blacksmith shop a number of years at Maplesville. He was elected Sheriff of Bibb County and rec'd his commission in 1840 when Bayly was Governor of the state.

That commission is in the hands of some of the family now. Later he was elected Probate Judge of Bibb and held the office 18 years declining over the protest of the people to hold it longer. During the time he was in office he bought a plantation three miles east of Centreville, the county seat of Bibb where he lived until his death which occurred in 1874 in the 87th year of his age.

Baptist history makes mention of Rev. Isaac Suttle near Raleigh from about 1820 to 1830 who afterwards went to Miss. Some of his descendants live in Northern Ala.

All of the older Suttle families had an Isaac and a John in them.

The preacher, Isaac Suttle, referred to was a cousin of Judge John Suttle.

There are some Suttles living now in Perry Co., Ala. near Perryville whose father was a cousin of Judge John Suttle.

The Suttles are characterized by a remarkably high intellect. Socially, politically, religiously and in business they occupied a place in the front ranks among the people where they lived.

The following excerpts pertaining to the Suttle family are taken from The History of Coosa County of Rev. George L. Fowler which was contained in the Alabama Historical Magazine Vol. 4, Spring 1904.

History of Coosa County, Alabama, 1904

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The shooting of Jesse Suttle at his spring in Coosa, and one or two others in different parts of the new territory at the same time, were all about the origin what resulted in the removal of the bulk of the Indians in August and September of 1838 to the Indian Territory.

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Stephen E. Ray, who lived among them (in 1841) in 1841, until their removal from the country, has written some things of their history and interest etc. (a page or so of description of Indian life etc., of their customs etc.)
Footnote: In letters to Thomas H. Mann, February 1, 1841.

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At the July (1838) term of this year, the court appointed the following election precincts, and managers of elections, viz:

Among them:

Goggins': Isaac W. Suttle, A. B. Mahan, and Nelson Jordan

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In 1841, Mr. J. Weaver, J. W. Suttle, and Aaron Yates were members of the court. On January 17, 1841, they granted the est. abatement of a ferry at Netumpka, owing to the bridge being swept away by a flood of water. A month later they allowed a toll bridge erected across Neogufka Creek on the bridge.

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The first Probate Court which took place of the County Court was held June 25th, 1850, with I. W. Suttle as the first Probate Judge. The session of the legislature of 1849-1850 had provided for putting away the County Court, by substituting this new court with its larger sphere of duties. The commissioners were still continued, and the Probate Judge was its presiding officer.

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William Suttle among those chosen as grand jurors, March 23, 1850.

Page 56: Chapter 48 - Netumpka.

About 1830 or 1831, Theodorick Johnson, a Virginian, opened up a store on the west side of the river (Goosa). He was a brother-in-law of Rev. John B. Williams, so long a prominent citizen. He was soon joined by some others on the same side of the river. From the first he realized the favorableness of the location for business, and encouraged settlement. In 1831, William Suttle, a son of Jesse Suttle of Rice County, with two brothers-in-law, George Johnson and William Howard, came from Webb, and settled on the east side of the river. Among the first George Johnson, being a carpenter, built the first store house in the place on the east side. John Suttle, in 1831, built a mill, both saw and grist, on the bank of the river. He also had the first boarding house, a two roomed log house near the blacksmith shop, just above what has been known as "chicken row". At first both sides of the river showed the same activity, and quite a number of stores were on the west side of the river. But as the new territory was populated, the larger part of the trade came from the country on the east, so that eventually all the business was on that side, but the west continued as a place of residence, and the churches and schools were also on that side.

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Netumpka was incorporated under an Act approved January 17, 1834, embracing the east side of the river, and an election of five commissioners was ordered to be held on the 2nd Monday in February, 1834. George Johnson, Theodorick Ford and Thomas H. Hatcher were to hold it. An Act incorporating the west side was approved on the 10th of February, 1834, and an Act was approved January 18th, 1834, for the 10th of the river was made the corporation, with three wards on both sides of the river.

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By the census of 1840 it (Netumpka) had one third more population than Montgomery, it having in round numbers 3,000 while the latter had 2,000 and its business activity was much greater.

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In 1865, Netumpka was cut off with that part of Goosa which was taken to form the new county of Moore and became the new county seat.

Page 82: Settlement and Settlers of Goosa.

In the early fifties, John F. Brooks began a mercantile and milling business, both saw and grist, had wood and iron shops, and soon a thrifty business village.

Brocksville, took the place of the woods. For a while he did a fine business, but ultimately failed. The business has been carried on by others, so that it has continued a good center for local trade all these years. Some of the men of this region were here either among the Indians or just after. Among these were H. H. Ray, John Jorbett, William and John Suttle, Amos and Kimball, Granger Haines, Frank E. Moore, William Blake and son, Isaac Blake, William Blake and his wife, who was Miss Rhoda Suttle, were the parents of nineteen children. Benjamin Martin, a son-in-law of Solomon Robbins, and father of Arline Martin, was here very early. These were all substantial and reliable citizens, and most of them still have representatives around. There came in a few years later Benjamin Woodgett and his father, Joseph Smart, a son-in-law of William Suttle, J. H. Stillman and his brother, Capt. J. M. Cross and William Cross, the Archers, Dr. and Thomas Harris, Dr. Cross, James Johnston, R. J. Simmons, John and Colonel Austin also lived about here for a time.

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In 1835, Monroe Parker came into the country west of Brocksville and Nixburg. In the same year George Johnson and William Howard with their father-in-law, Jesse Suttle, came into the Oakchey neighborhood, northeast of Nixburg. Here Johnson built his mill that still stands, the first in this part of Coosa. It was not a great while after till Haggerty also put up one on Caloneby, and some later Mr. Hardy had one, as also Dr. Parker and Dr. Robinson. ---

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As early as 1836 there were quite a number of settlers in the surrounding country, noted among them was Joseph Buck who lived to be old, and who accumulated a good property. Allen Thomas married his only daughter and child. These long and well known in this section, among others whose names are forgotten, were Adams Hill, Daniel Hogan, L. Selter, William Richards, Mr. Wilkinson, the Cylatrees, James Goggans and his sons (Peter and William), John J. Myers, John Briskell, Thomas Peterson and son, Mr. Wilton, Jackson and William Justice. William Justice married Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mon. George Johnson. They had a good family of children, and the present Senator from Elmore county, Dr. Justice, is a son. In the same section were Stephen B. Ray, a son-in-law of Jesse Suttle, who lived in the same section until his death at over ninety. He contributed by his memory much help to the author in preparing this work. Mr. Redford, R. B. Bonner, J. Hickman, Manning May, James Benson, Dr. Thomas Epy, F. G. Grehan, John Gladthwait, Joseph Phillips, and Daniel Robbins, were here not only early, but many of them spent their lives here, and have descendants to the third and fourth generation still in old Coosa.

An incident memorable in the history of Nixburg occurred in May, 1836, the killing of Jesse Suttle at his spring in the presence of his wife. He was the father of Judge Isaac M. Suttle of Coosa, of John M. Suttle, of Bibb, William Suttle, and of Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Stephen B. Ray. He bought a piece of land of an Indian, Bothleondis, in 1836, and settled upon it. When he paid the purchase money M. L. Bulger desired him to pay a debt he held against the Indian from whom the purchase was made. But this could not be done, for the government required the money paid to the Indians in the presence of the government agent. So the money was paid to the Indian. As was common, he was soon drunk. On sobering his money was gone. Being without money or land he demanded one or the other again, but of course Suttle refused as he had paid. It is said that it was not unusual for Indians to be made drunk when in possession of money, and to be relieved of it by unscrupulous white men. They were wronged in other ways by many of the whites. There was also a good deal of talk of removing them to the Indian Territory in violation of the terms of the treaty. All of these things had stirred the Indian up, and till there was strong apprehension of them rising up to massacre the whites. Some understanding was had among the whites as to what was to be done, and certain rendezvous had been agreed upon in case of hostilities. This Indian, incensed at his loss, felt like inflicting vengeance somewhere, and so Suttle was on the land that had been his, and he did not know who had gotten his money, decided he would revenge himself on Suttle.

Suttle had not yet built a house, but lived in the two Indian cabins on the place. On the lot of May Suttle was cleaning out a good spring near the cabins, and his wife was with him. While so engaged the Indian killed him, and she died at the foot of his wife. She took her grand daughter, Mattie Howard, who

lived with her, and ran to her son-in-law, George Johnson's home. He and a neighbor, Howard Johnson, took their families and the widow, with all haste, to Winburg, to Solomon Robbins' house, the place agreed upon as a rendezvous for this section. They scattered the news as they went. The news spread rapidly and consternation seized on the settlers, and the families of the whites were rapidly concentrated at Robbins'. His house was the shelter for the women and children, while fortifications were hurried by the men. J. L. Bulger's wife, while on the way to refuge, was so injured by the horse running away, that she died from the injuries.

For two days there was constant dread of attack. Once alarm became so intense as a cloud of dust was seen arising from the route out westward. On coming in sight it was discovered to be a party of mounted Indians. But on opening a parley with them they were found to have been on a fishing excursion, and knew nothing of the excitement prevailing. Markin Cleveland had instructed the women, that if the men failed in the defence, and it became necessary for the women to escape from the house, to make a hole in the floor, near the chimney and go out there, as the Indians would be less likely to see them there than if they attempted to go out by the doors. During a prolonged period of excitement occurring while a meal was being prepared the meal of course was neglected by the excited crowd. A half-witted woman then gave her attention to the neglected cooking, and saved the bread. After the excitement passed she said, "The biscuits would have all been burned up if I had not attended to them."

For two days Suttle's body lay where it had fallen, but by then matters had quieted somewhat, and a party went and brought the body to Winburg, and it was buried in what is now the cemetery, the first grave opened in it.

The killing of Suttle in Coosa, with one or two others in the newly settled country, together with exciting, alarming, and exaggerated reports from different places, led to the removal by government authority of the bulk of the Indians to the Territory in the summer of 1836. Very many of these people named were members of the two strong churches of Shiloh and Fish Pond. Much of the land was hilly, but very productive. Oak and Hickory was more abundant here than south.

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South and west from here (Goodwater) there was much forest land, and the hills were usually steep and rocky, but the lands were good, and a number of farms, some of them large, were scattered about. -----Rev. Joseph Hill came here early, and was one of the pioneer preachers. He had at one time a good property, mostly in slaves. Their freedom and extreme old age left him poor, so he had to be helped in his last years. He was near one hundred years old at his death. He would doubtless have been neglected, but for the remembrance of him by Stephen C. Ray, who brought his case to the attention of the Central Association, and carried the help given by the brethren to him yearly. Ray himself died in 1861, being between 90 and 100 years old.

Page 109: Rockford.

Miss Nancy Logan was one of those early at Rockford, and lived a noted and esteemed woman about the place most of her life (Rockford). She was a sister of John and Alexander Logan, and Mrs. McDaniel. Still a little later came Judge I. W. Suttle, A. L. Stuttsfield, Simon P. and William Snaffer, John A. Suttle, J. M. Tilden, A. L. Hallmark, John B. Bentley, Dr. James L. Gilmer, George, R. Brewer, Higgin and John Tepel, Nathan Hines, Thomas Johnson, Isaac Lee, Thomas Ferguson, W. H. Wooble, and John A. Suttle. Many of these men had sons who took their places later, and some of them are still among the leading men there, especially this is true of Suttle, McDonald, and Bentley. John Sears and George McIwen came a few years before the war, and built a good mill where Hatchett crosses the Turnpike. Judge McMillan came near the same time.

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Its first cemetery (Rockford) was on a hill east of the town, and a good many are buried there, but after the Baptist church was constituted, Ned Amrick of Montgomery gave a lot to the church as a burying ground. The first burial was the little son of Dr. Gilmer in 1836. Now much ground is covered, and hundreds sleep beneath the soil there, awaiting the resurrection trumpet. Among its dead are Judge A. L. Stuttsfield, Dr. J. M. Tilden, and

McDonald and wife, Judge Bentley and wives and daughters, and T. J. McDonald, whose lives have marked so large and important a place in the history of Rockford. The fine trees surrounding the church with such good soil were little more than the house was built.

Page 115: Officers of Coosa County.

John A. Suttle - 1886 - Representative
Isaac W. Suttle - 1843 - Judge of County Court (August 1843)
" " " - 1850 - Judge of Probate (May 1850)
" " " - 1845 - Clerk of County Court (August 12, 1845)
" " " - 1857 - Judge Justice of the Peace

Page 128: (A good record of early settlement of the county)

Page 129: From Militia Records of the State - Coosa County
William Suttle - Adjutant December 1, 1842.

Page 145-146:

Company A was from Coosa with George B. Brewer Captain ----- later commanded by Lt. Thompson ----- Lt. Thomas J. King died July 23, 1862, near Powder Springs Tennessee. Micajah S. Booth was elected to the vacancy November 13, 1862. He died at Meridian, Mississippi, January 4, 1863, and Sinclair M. Suttle, who had been transferred from the 13th Alabama was elected 3rd Lieutenant, January 23, 1863. ----- The Company was formed at Rockford.

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Brewer's History of Alabama, in its account of the 53rd Alabama regiment, speaks of a company of which J. W. Suttle of Coosa was Captain and afterwards became Major of the regiment. But no records are on file, and the writer has no recollection in regard to it. This regiment was on duty about Mobile. George J. Suttle, the youngest son of I. W. Suttle, was at Mobile for a time at the last of the war.

Page 3: Data regarding Rev. George B. Brewer, the author of this article.

Rev. George B. Brewer, author (1832-1922) wrote the above history 1917-18. He taught school (1851-1856); in 1856 was Superintendent of Education, Coosa County; member of the House of Representatives 1857-1858; member of State Senate 1859-1863; in 1860 ordained to ministry in Missionary Baptist church, and served his first pastorate at Wetumpka; in February 1862, elected Captain of an Infantry Company raised in Coosa County; and in June, 1862 was assigned to Company A, 53rd Alabama Infantry Regiment, U.S.A. He was adjutant general in Alabama in 1866; was appointed Chaplain of convicts 1901-1907. He married, December 20, 1867, at Rockford, Coosa County, Laura Ann, daughter of Judge Isaac Willis and Louisa (Volary) Suttle of that county. She died 1914 after a happy marriage lasting 46 years. Children: (1) Sallie Teresa, married Henry Bradford, (2) Edgar, married Mary Morgan, (3) Ella Rosa, died young, (4) Samuel Oscar, married Ollie Wilkie, (5) George Francis, married Frances Meredith, (6) Mattie Laura, married Dr. W. W. Allen, (7) Louis Louise, married Thomas M. Goff, (8) Infant son, deceased, (9) Charles Milford, married Mattie Milford, was a Baptist minister.

B. W. Allen.

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The Suttle Family.

Julian L. Suttle, an enterprising young merchant of Election, Wise County, Alabama, is a native of the town and was born August 23, 1864. His parents, John W. and Mary A. (Goodwin) Suttle, were pioneers of the county and became parents of a large family of children, of whom the following six are still living:

John C.

Annie E., wife of Dr. Davis of Montevallo, Alabama.

L. L. and Mary S., unmarried and living with their mother, M. A.

Margaret Henry and her son Julius, also live with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Suttle on the Julian L.

The father, John W. Suttle, was a farmer by vocation and was a very popular citizen of the county. For many years he served as sheriff and subsequently for 15 years he was judge of probate. The latter office he finally resigned in order to be able to devote his entire attention to agriculture, which he followed until his death.

§1 with conclusion

His son, John C. Suttle, still contacts the farm which is 10 miles from Centerville. His widow is a consistent member of the Baptist Church, Centerville, in that town.

J.L. was reared on the home plantation and was educated at Selma. His first business enterprise was as a clerk for his uncle, John W. Perkins, of Selma, in whose employment he remained from 1872 to 1884. While in this position he acquired a thorough knowledge of business. From 1884-1889 he was engaged in business for himself. In 1889 he formed a co-partnership at Selma, Alabama, with W. L. Williams, and his firm now deals in general merchandise and agricultural supplies. One of the products of Pythias, and a fellow, a son, and a daughter and he is of the age, he is unmarried and one of the rising and progressive young men of the county.

WILLIAM A. HARRIS, JR., COINTEGRATED WITH SOUTH AND NORTH AMERICAN
COUNCIL ON ECONOMIC POLICY, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY

Court in Franklin County, May 1, 1903 - May 1904 as Chief Administrator of Estate of John Smith

Franklin County - John Mills and Elizabeth Miller - 1791-1801

John Willis, a Revolutionary War Soldier who lived in the town of Willis and died in a battle in a Revolutionary War. He was a soldier in the 1st Regt. of the 1st Div. of the 1st Army of the Republic, and he was killed in the battle of the Clouds in 1861. He was a brave and noble man, and he was a good father and a good husband. He was a man of great courage and a man of great faith. He was a man of great honor and a man of great integrity. He was a man of great wisdom and a man of great strength. He was a man of great love and a man of great compassion. He was a man of great kindness and a man of great generosity. He was a man of great humility and a man of great modesty. He was a man of great patience and a man of great perseverance. He was a man of great courage and a man of great faith. He was a man of great honor and a man of great integrity. He was a man of great wisdom and a man of great strength. He was a man of great love and a man of great compassion. He was a man of great kindness and a man of great generosity. He was a man of great humility and a man of great modesty. He was a man of great patience and a man of great perseverance.

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James Willis told in affidavit sworn to, sworn in 1910. The letter will dated April 1, 1911. (Recorded May 1, 1911) James Willis told, William Willis, Thomas, William, Henry and Thomas Willis; son Willis not of age and child in case. Executors, John Deary and Thomas Willis, Jr. Witnesses: George Taylor, Walter Deary, John A. Brown, J.P.

Feed Book M - page 10, Albert county, Georgia
1909 - Jesse Little, and family, his wife, (of Clark county, Georgia) to Joan Willis,
Wife, 27 1/2 acres on Little Creek.

Mr., 27 1/2 acres on 2nd. in creek.

John W. (6) Suttle, son of Josse and Sarah (Willis) Suttle, was born in Elbert county, Georgia, September 24, 1805, and moved with his parents to Bibb county, Alabama about the year 1817. He was married in Bibb county, October 10, 1834, by Isaac Suttle, minister of the Gospel, to Mary Ann Goodwin, daughter of General Julian and Margaret (Kinard) Goodwin. She was born 1819 in Edgefield District, South Carolina. Jan. 30th

Mary Ann Goodwin was the grand daughter of Theophilus Goodwin and his wife Rebecca (Bledsoe) Goodwin. Theophilus Goodwin was born in North Carolina in 1744, and served there in the Revolutionary war as a Private in the North Carolina Continental Line. He lived for a number of years in South Carolina, but eventually settled in that part of Bibb county, Alabama which was later cut off to form Chilton county, and he died there about 1840. (See Goodwin Manuscript)

The parentage of Margaret Kinard (mother of Mary Ann Goodwin) is unknown at this time, but indications are that she was descended from John Kinard, Sr. (also spelled Kinnard, Kinaird and possibly the original spelling was Kynard) who with his brother Martin Kinard, Jr., in the mid 1700s, came from Germany with their families, and settled in the vicinity of Newberry, South Carolina. They were of that ability and industrious class of immigrants from the vicinity of Baden in the Palatinate who left their native country on account economic and religious disturbances. (for further detail see Kinard Manuscript)

In his early life lived at Old Appleville and John W. Suttle during his first years in Alabama due to scarcity of feed, plowed his land during the day and grazed his horses at night. For a number of years he ran a blacksmith shop in Appleville, Alabama, which was located in that part of Bibb county which was later cut off to form Chilton county. He was elected Sheriff of Bibb county and received his commission in 1840 when Bagby was Governor of the state. Later he was elected Probate Judge of Bibb county and held that office for eighteen years, declining over the protests of the people to hold it longer. While holding the latter office he bought a plantation located three miles east of Centreville in Bibb county and after his resignation from office devoted his entire time to agriculture.

John W. Suttle died on his plantation June 2, 1874 in the 69th year of his age, and his wife, Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle continued to live on the plantation with her son, John Crawford Suttle, until her death which occurred September 19th, 1899 in her 80th year. Both are buried in the Sandy Methodist Chapel Cemetery near Centreville, Alabama.

John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle were the parents of thirteen children three of whom died in infancy.

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN W. AND MARY ANN (GOODWIN) SUTTLE

AMANDA SUTTLE

Amanda (7) Suttle, oldest child of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in 1836 probably in what is now Chilton county, Alabama. She married in June, 1855, Richard Hopkins Pratt, son of Absalom and Mary (Dickens) Pratt. They were the parents of four children - all daughters.

Richard Hopkins Pratt, who received his A.B. degree at the University of Alabama in June, 1855, soon after his marriage took charge of Six Miles Academy where he taught for thirty-one continuous years with the exception of four years during the war between the states. He was a Captain in the Confederate Army and spent almost two years as a prisoner on Johnson's Island, being exchanged just before the surrender. In 1890 he was elected Superintendent of Education in Bibb county which office he held until his death September 17, 1908.

Amanda (Suttle) Pratt died in 1871 and the following year Richard H. Pratt married Arvarena Peters. There were no children of this second marriage.

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The children of Richard H. and Amanda (Suttle) Pratt were:

1. Mary Gora (S) Pratt - 1865-1966 - m. 1882 Thomas F. Bonnerant
2. Florence Davis (S) Pratt - 1860-1936 - m. Rev. James Milton McGord
3. Estelle (S) Pratt - died 1913 - m. 1894 James E. Mattison
4. Nettie (S) Pratt - 1865-1939 - m. William Wyatt Arnold (no children)

SARAH MARGARET SUTTLE

near Centreville

Sarah Margaret (7) Suttle, was born in 1847 in Alabama and married in 1867, John Henry. She and her son Julius were living at the home plantation, then conducted by her brother John C. Suttle, just before the turn of the century.

The children of John and Sarah Margaret Henry were:

1. Julius (S) Henry m. Alice -----
2. John (S) Henry Accidentally killed in boyhood at plantation gin.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON SUTTLE

William Jefferson (7) Suttle, son of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama in 1839 and was killed in battle during the Civil War in 1864. He was unmarried.

JAMES NEWTON SUTTLE

James Newton (7) Suttle, was born September 7, 1841, died Oct. 10, 1886 and is buried in Sandy Methodist Chapel cemetery near Centreville, Alabama. He married Mary Katherine (Latta) Kennedy of Centreville.

James Newton Suttle chose law as his profession and was District Solicitor for several years, during which time he lived in Alabama. He was elected to the House of Representatives for one term - from 1886 county. He died in Centreville in 1886.

Children of James Newton and Mary Katherine (Kennedy) Suttle:

1. Mattie Kate (S) Suttle 1870-1944 - m. 1909 William Felton Cornett
2. John Percy (S) Suttle 1875-1920 - m. (1) Bertha Clay Pistole (2) /1920, Mary Wood Rice.
3. Edward Carlisle (S) Suttle 1879-1929 - / m. 1900 Mary Teresa Vance.
4. William Jefferson (S) Suttle 1882-1894

ROBERT PLEASANT SUTTLE

Robert Pleasant (7) Suttle, son of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama June 9, 1845 and died in infancy September 8, 1846. He is buried with his parents and several of his brothers and sisters in Sandy Methodist Chapel Cemetery near Centreville, Alabama.

PRISCILLA ANN ELIZA SUTTLE

Priscilla Ann Eliza (7) Suttle, daughter of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama in 1844, and died 1. 1919. She married Dr. Ralph Davis.

Children of Priscilla Ann Eliza and Ralph Davis were: (3 children)

1. Willis Edgar 1860-1862
2. Dr. Jefferson Suttle Davis - 1869-1870 - unmarried
3. Ed Lee Davis 1871-1900 - m. Lucy West
4. Dr. Fred Justice Davis 1874-1919 - m. 1901 Annie McIver (no children)
5. John Crawford Davis 1877-1941 m. 1903 Mary Royston Patton
6. James Newton Davis 1879-1942 m. 1917 Josephine Merkel
7. Ellen Lamon Davis 1882 unmarried
8. Ella Mae Davis 1884 m. 1909 John Wesley Brooks
9. Linnie Pearl Davis 1887 m. 1913 Howard Eaton Putman

THOMAS SANFORD SUTTLE

Thomas Sanford (7) Suttle, son of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in 1846 in Alabama and died 1848 in infancy.

JOHN CRAWFORD SUTTLE

John Crawford (7) Suttle, son of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama in 1849. He died in 1935 unmarried. After his father's death he operated the plantation near Centreville.

MARY ELIZABETH SUTTLE

Mary Ella (7) Suttle, daughter of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama January (October?) 30, 1861. She lived with her mother, brother and two sisters on the old home plantation. She died at the Davis Infirmary in Birmingham, July 8, 1893 and is buried with other members of the family in Sandy Methodist Chapel Cemetery near Centreville, Alabama.

EMMA LINNIE SUTTLE

Emma Linnie (7) Suttle, daughter of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama in 1854 and died in 1920. Before the turn of the century she was living with other members of the family on the home plantation near Centreville.

MARTHA ALICE SUTTLE

Martina Alice (7) Suttle, daughter of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama in 1857 and died May 4, 1873 in girlhood. She is buried with other members of the family in Sandy Methodist Chapel cemetery near Centreville, Alabama.

JULIAN LAFAYETTE SUTTLE

Julian Lafayette (7) Suttle, son of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama August 23, 1866. He married in 1919 Adeline Johnson Gray and they had one son, Julian Lafayette, Jr., born in 1926. He was reared on the home plantation and educated in Selma Alabama, where he also worked for a time as a clerk for his uncle John. K. Goodwin. Before the turn of the century he was engaged as a merchant in Election, Bibb county, Alabama. In 1912 he was living in Mobile, Alabama. He died in 1934.

Child of Julian L. and Adeline J. (Gray) Suttle:

1. Julian Lafayette Suttle, Jr. b. 1926 m. 1953 Alice Jean Twiddy

OLIVIA SUTTLE

Olivia (7) Suttle, youngest child of John W. and Mary Ann (Goodwin) Suttle, was born in Alabama, October 6, 1863 and died aged one year on October 2, 1864. She is buried with other members of the family in Sandy Methodist Chapel cemetery near Centreville, Alabama.

WESTMORELAND ACTION PERTAINING TO THE SETTLED-DEEDS COLLECTION

Generation One - Francis Settle

(1) Westmoreland Orders 1675-1689 Page 613

Anne Stradder widow of William Stradder, deceased, granted administrator of his estate - January 11, 1737-38

(2)

Will and Deed Book 1 - 1666-77 Old Appomattock County, Va. Page 156

Will of John Bridge - dated March 20, 1675-6 - recorded May 3, 1676

Back and Head of body.

To my loving friend Francis Settle all that debt or tobacco that is due me from Henry Murrett.

To my loving friend Jane Barrett all that she hath in her possession of mine.

To my loving friend Francis Settle the bills due of William Murrett to him 1100 pounds of tobacco and one gun at Murrett's estate.

All the rest of my estate to my loving friend Francis Settle.

Witness Francis Settle.

Witnesses: John Stone, Walter Turner.

(3)

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography - Vol 12 - Page 480

In 1677, the first in the Old Appomattock (Richmond County) records a deed of gift from Francis Settle to George and Jane, children of George Bruce (see Vol. 1677-88 page 160 - Virginia State Library)

(4)

William and Mary College Quarterly - Vol 17 Series 1 - Page 39

Francis Settle and Norman Joyce enter into bond in accordance with an apology written July 28, 1777 - (a revolt in the colony of Virginia in 1676 led by Nathaniel Bacon, a member of the Governor's Council, against the oppressive rule of Berkeley, the royal governor) by Richard Thompson for his rebellion in Lancaster Court (the rebellion "raised and set on foot by Nathaniel Bacon the younger").

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County Court Book Vol. 1 - Page 10

John Dawson Lancaster City 1650

Under Head rights: Elizabeth Settle & others

(6)

Wills of Westmoreland County, Virginia - Rothergill 1681-1690 Page 133 136

William Edwards - January 13, 1777 - March 20 May 27, 1780. Son George one half of land; sons Arnold and Joseph 1 shilling each; to John Burras on account of my daughter Mary Burras Settle 1 shilling; daughter Grace Edwards; wife Elizabeth rest of estate for life and at her death to son William; daughter Martha Taylor and daughter Grace Edwards by her second marriage.

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William and Mary College Quarterly - Vol 14 - Page 41

From Diary of Col. Landon Carter March 1, 1774 (later date)

"This is the third Court called on examination of those brought on suspicion of felony, in company with a brother Benjamin of his, for stealing a slave from Bailey Settle. But our clerk being ill, and as I had catched a prodigious cold both first and second called courts, we sitting in a very large ordinary room, with two doors to it, one of them broke down, and perhaps a room without any fire in it from month to month I say I was a full week getting rid of my first cold, and the cold I catched the last Court day is still come, and I know not when I shall clear that off. I would not attend believing also the Clerk either still abed or unwilling to venture out such a lively weather, especially as the Court in Court is so near as next Monday, I stay at home to take care of my aged self."

Generation Two - John Settle

(1) Genealogy and History - Vol 12 - Page 100 - Narrative outline of Settle - title of Settle. Francis Settle (1), John (2), Francis (3) had the following children: Settle.

Benjamin - of Hamilton Parish - Friend of Settle

William - of same parish - he had Edward M. Rebecca Morgan, Hanna, Sarah & Elizabeth M.

Mary Beach

Elizabeth McCormack

Minifred Robinson

Francis

and

(This worked out as early as 1942 may have been changed since then - indications are now that his sons Francis and William settled Westmoreland County, rather than Prince William-VA)

-2- Additions to Settle-Buttle Manuscript.

(2) Second Generation - John Bettle

Additional Data on Stroiner Settle - all those by the name.

Genealogy and History #5737

Strotner Settle left a will in 1792 named wife Elizabeth & children:

Henry Hampton Settle

William Settle

Ann Reno wife of David

Mary Watson wife of Samuel

Genealogy and History 1876, December, published by J. H. S. title

Strother G. Pettie had Strother, Sarkia, Lucina, Mansfield and Wilford.

Calendar of Virginia State Papers Vol. 3 - Page 3

Fredericksburg - January 2, 1732 - Ensign Strother letter applyin; to Col. Davis for authority to order from Capt. Young clothing and shoes for some soldiers as has to send to Cumberland Old Court House to Col. Resiger - Mary and child 8 bare feet, and Capt. Young will not issue an article without orders from the war office etc.

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Vol 2 Page 263

A list of officers who served in Continental Line - Virginia.

Strother Settle a Lieutenant - also seen list a Strother G. Settle Capt in Virginia troops in Continental line - page 308 Strother Settle a n ensign in Rev. Army .

Frederick County, Virginia 1744

An indenture made June 2nd, 1801 - between James Marshall of city of Washington, D.C. and Hatty his wife of the one part - and of the other part - Strother C. Little and other Justices of Peace in Frederick County, Virginia also Mayor and Aldermen of Borough of Winchester - concerning lots of land in Winchester.

Apr 4 1/8-06
Strotner Settle a tax payer Prince William in 1783 - a Newman Settle said to have son
Bleother- G.S.H. Jan 1787 - James H. Allen

Prince William County Order Book 1752-3 Page 203

strother Pettie estate administered - adm. granted Mary -widow. George Browne and Martin Pettie her securities, witnesses being Joseph Hudnall, Peter Newport, John and Thomas Garner.

Strother Settle a Captain in the Revolution County land warrent 2658 for 2661/3
acres of land in Kentucky. (Reference?)

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Property Tax List of Culpeper Co., Va. and names of slaves - 1783 - Compiled by Mrs. Garland C. Morris.

Mr. McIlnehan, Gent. List: *Sp. 100000*

NUMBER 20013

Benjamin Settle, son Edward (slaves: Tony, Sam, Newman & Settle)

Francis Suttle (slaves: Nan, Bet, & Joan.)

Benjamin Franklin, Jr.

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Persons whose property was impressed or taken for public use in King George Co. at a point on or after April 1761 - the following persons are named in Virginia State Library as having furnished to the satisfaction of the Court ~~phases~~ horses & other aids to the American Revolutionary Army. Among others:

William Butcher

and titles

WILLIAM MILLERSON

Thomson, Wilson

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(5)
In some sources my Arnold daughter of Idaho, is said to have married John Pettit of
the second generation - could it be she married his son John if then he gave so little

-3-Additions to Suttle-Suttle Families

Generation Three - 1820-1830

1730-1936 - Page 103

(1) History Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties North Carolina/- Clarence J. Griffin
 Isaac Suttle was born in Virginia probably about 1740 and served in the Virginia State Militia. He came to Rutherford County with his son about the close of the revolutionary war and died sometime after 1812, as he served as a juror at the April term 1812 superior court. George Suttle, a son of Isaac, was born October 20, 1764, in Virginia, and served in the Virginia State Militia. He removed with his father to Rutherford County and settled near the present "Carpenter Brick House Place" in Sulphur Springs township. He married February 8, 1787, to Nancy Myers. He purchased land in Sulphur Springs and High Shoals townships in 1787. He later purchased two other tracts of land adjoining the first, which lay on both sides of Floyd's Creek. About 1808 he built what is now known as the Carpenter Brick House, where he resided until his death, which occurred Feb. 10, 1816. His wife died July 7, 1837. Both Isaac and George Suttle were farmers. They are buried on a wooded hill about one half mile north of Carpenter Brick House Place, and no stones mark their graves.

Generation Four - 1820-1830

(1) History Fulton County, Georgia - Walter G. Cooper 1934 - Page 35

Two churches were organized in 1824 - Utoy Primitive Baptist and Mt. Gilead Methodist. The first sermon was preached April 24th, 1824 in the house of J. W. Smith, where he and his neighbors were gathered - He organized the first church founded at Mt. Gilead in 1824.

Met in a log house without a floor.

Utoy Primitive Baptist Church was located one mile west of Ft. McPherson. There was an original membership of eleven - August 10, 1824. Among the first eleven members enrolled (but do not appear to have been received at an early date) at Utoy church - Peggy Suttles and Peggy Willis etc.

In 1822 a group of families from Franklin county came in and settled near the present site of Mt. Hill.

In 1822 John M. Smith swapped his Franklin county farm for a large tract of nearly 1000 acres lying in a chain of land lots extending from Mt. Gilead church northward to near Utoy Springs on Cascade Road. He moved his family to this new section Nov. 27th, 1822 where he was shortly joined by other Franklin County families as well as people from other sections of the state.

(2) Georgia Counties Involved in search for Willis and Suttle Families

Wilkes County formed in 1777 from Washington County

Oglethorpe	"	"	1736	"	Wilkes
Warren	"	"	1736	"	Wilkes
Talafarro	"	"	1825	"	Wilkes, Warren, Hancock, & Greene
Albert County	"	"	1790	"	Wilkes.
Lincoln County	"	"	1796	"	Wilkes.

Franklin	"	"	1784	"	Cherokee Lands
Jackson	"	"	1790	"	Franklin
Clarke	"	"	1801	"	Jackson
Madison	"	"	1811	"	Clarke & Albert
Hart	"	"	1853	"	Franklin and Albert
Pinks	"	"	1853	"	Franklin.
Oconee	"	"	1875	"	Clarke.
Stephens	"	"	1906	"	Franklin and Hancock.

REFERENCES USED IN RESEARCH ON SETTLE-BUTTLE FAMILY

Recapitulation of Settle-Buttle Family data taken from Court house records by

S. D. Settle.

Settle-Buttle data contained in correspondence (Martha S. Irwin to Margaret Lofquist)

Settle-Buttle data obtained from Court house records by Ida J. Lee -

(Martha S. Irwin to Margaret Lofquist)

Settle Family - Manuscript by James M. McCard - 1912

Pratt Family - " " " " " " " " " " " "

Pratt Family History - Manuscript - L.P. Pratt, Jr. - July, 1898

Alabama Historical Quarterly - Vol 4 #1 - 1942 (Rev. George E. Brewer's "History of
Cosa County)

Marriage Records of Bibb County, Alabama - Mar. S. J. Garret

Data on Descendants of John W. and Mary Ann Goodwin Settle (Howard McCard to
Mr. Caryl P. McCard)

Minutes of Orphan's Court, Bibb County, Alabama - 1830 (Martha S. Irwin to Margaret
Lofquist)

Textstone Inscriptions Sandy Methodist Chapel - (Mrs. J.P. Privett to Martha S. Irwin)

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DESCENDANTS
OF
JOHN WILLIS SUTTLE

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(7) Amanda Suttle - Richard Hopkins Pratt
1836-1871 ? -1908

Married 1856 or 57

(8)	Mary Cora 1858- 1936.	Florence Davis 1860- 1935.	Estelle Sanford 1863- 1913.	Nettie Mae 1865- 1939.
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(8) Mary Cora Pratt - Thomas F. Bondurant
1858-1936

Married 1882

(9)	Lucien Ernest 1883- circa 1950	Ethelyn Estelle 1886- Spinster.	Tommie Frances (female) 1899- 1945.
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(9) Lucien Ernest Bondurant - Joyce Frances Thomas
1883 -circa 1950

Married 1907

(10)	Frances Ernestine 1908-	Thomas Edward 1910-
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(10) Frances Ernestine Bondurant - Ben Shaifer Jones
1908-

Married 1932

(11)	Lucien Bondurant 1934-	Ben, Jr. 1935- 1937.	Thomas Windsor 1938-	Sidney Ross 1940-	Girault Weiler 1943-
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(10) Thomas Edward Bondurant - Mildred Bledsoe
1910-

Married 1931

(11)	Joyce Virginia 1936-	Thomas, Jr. 1941-
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(9) Tommie Frances Bondurant - Earl Henry Minyard
1899-1945

Married 1919

(10)	Frances Bondurant (Bonnie) 1920-	Mary Evelyn 1922-	Alma Leatrice 1923-	Ethelyne Earline 1926-
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(10) Frances Bondurant Minyard - Paul M. McCullough
1920-

Married 1942

(11)	Jennie Lee 1943-	Margaret Elaine	David Michael
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(10) Mary Evelyn Minyard - Clarence V. Swindle
1922-

Married 1942

(11)	Carol Ann 1944-	Richard Vance 1947-
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(10) Alma Leatrice Minyard - Marvin Esdale Whatley
1923-

Married 1946

(11)	Marvin Earl 1948-	Beverly Sue	Clinton Lawrence
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(10) Ethelyne Earline Minyard - William H. Locke
1926-

Married 1948

No Issue Reported

(8) Florence Davis Pratt - James Milton McCord
1860-1935 ? -1915

Married 1885

(9)	Carey Pratt 1886-	Howard Furman 1883-	James Franklin 1890- 1904.	Joseph Caffey 1892-	Lynnie Mae 1900-
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(9) Carey Pratt McCord - Catherine Hostetter MacKay
1886- 1891-

Married 1916

(10)	James MacKay 1917-	Malcolm Christian 1921-	MacKay (female) 1925-
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(10) James MacKay McCord - Marylyn Gebhard
1917- 1922-

Married 1943

(11)	James Gebhard 1945-	Steven Gebhard 1948-	Meril 1952-
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(10) Malcolm Christian McCord - Janet Stickney
1921- 1924-

Married 1950

(11) Michael
1954-
Adopted.

(10) MacKay McCord - Ben Ross Schneider, Jr.
1925- circa 1924-

Married 1949

(11)	Devon 1951-	Ben, III 1954-
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(9) Howard Furman McCord - Irene Cleveland
1883- 1890-

Married 1923

(10)	Mary Florence 1924-	Ruth Lynell 1927-
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(10) Mary Florence McCord - Joseph Sidney Garner
 1924- 1923-
 Married 1946

(11) Joseph, Jr. Carol Linda
 1948- 1953- 1955-

(10) Ruth Lynnell McCord - Edward Joseph Toenes
 1927- 1927-
 Married 1949

(11) Edward, Jr.
 1954-

(9) Joseph Ceffey McCord - Mary Stewart
 1892-
 Married 1947

No Issue

(9) Linnie Mae McCord - Joseph Ralph Brown
 1900- 1890-
 Married 1927

(10) Ralph Harvey
 Howard McCord
 1931- 1932-

(8) Estelle Sanford Pratt - James Epp Mattison
 1863-1918

Married 1893

(9)	George Pratt	Cora Eloise	James, Jr.	Richard Herman ? -1947 or 48.	Mildred Amanda	Florence Margaret 1902- 1902. Died in infancy.	Addilee Curry	Crawford Lafayette
	Killed in War 1918.	Died of burns circa 1950.						

(9) Cora Eloise Mattison - David Luther Moyer
 ? -circa 1950
 Married 1923

No Issue

(9) James Epp Mattison, Jr. - Marie Carraway

Married 1934

No Issue

(9) Richard Herman Mattison - Kathleen McPhaul
? -1947 or 48

No Issue

(9) Richard Herman Mattison - Ella Reaves
? -1952
Second Wife

No Issue

(9) Mildred Amanda Mattison - Fred Capers Jackson

(10) Carol Fred, Jr.
Jean 1933
1929-

(10) Carol Jean Jackson - James C. Roberts, Jr.
1929-

Married 1952

No Issue

(9) Addilee Curry Mattison - Jackson Gibbs Hitchcock, Jr.

Married 1934

(10) Sandra Jackson, III
Lee 1943-
1939-

(9) Crawford Lafayette Mattison - Dorris Mae Barron

(10)	Richard	Sheila
	Crawford	Ann
	1936-	1941-

(8) Nettie Mae Pratt - William Wyatt Arnold
1865-1939

No Issue

(7) Richard Hopkins Pratt - Arwezena Peters
? -1908 Second Wife
Married 1872

No Issue

(7) Sarah Margaret Suttle - John Henry
1837-1915

Married 1857

(8) Julius Goodwin Hugh
? -circa 1942 Killed in
 childhood.

(8) Julius Goodwin Henry - Alice Patchford
? -circa 1942 1886-

Married 1912

(9) Mary Julius, Jr. John Jane
Margaret Michael Elizabeth
1914- 1916- 1921- 1922-

(9) Mary Margaret Henry - Frederick E. Roberts
1914- 1901-

Married 1923

(10) Frederick
John
1939-

(9) Julius Goodwin Henry, Jr. - Irene McCawley
1916-

No Issue

(9) John Michael Henry - Virginia Lucile Cook
1921- 1924-

Married 1945

(10) Sharon Yvonne Stephen
Dianne 1947- John
1945- 1952-

(9) Jane Elizabeth Henry - Hans Joseph Stolten
1922- 1922-

(10) Mary John
Joan Joseph
1944- 1945-
 1952.

(7) James Newton Suttle - Mary Katherine Kennedy
1841-1886

Married 1872

(8)	Mattie Kate 1873- 1944.	John Percy 1875- 1920.	Edward Carlisle 1879- 1929.	William Jefferson 1882- 1894.
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(3) Mattie Kate Suttle - William Felton Cornett
1873-1944 1881-1941

Married 1909

(9) William, Jr.
1916-

(9) William Felton Cornett, Jr. - Mattie Lois Steele
1916- 1918-

Married 1916

(10) William, III
1937-

(8) John Percy Suttle - Bertha Clay Pistole
1875-1920 ? -1913

Married 1910

(9) Stillborn
son
1913.

(8) John Percy Suttle - Mary Wood Rice
1875-1920 1901

Second Wife

Married 1920

(9) Percy
(female)
1921-

(9) Percy Suttle (female) - James William Bateman, Jr.
1921- 1915-

Married 1938

(10)	James Bowen 1939-	Charles Mathis 1940-	John Wood 1942-
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(8) Edward Carlisle Suttle - Mary Teresa Vance
1879-1929 1881-

Married 1900

(9)	James Robert 1901-	Leila Gary 1902-	Edward, Jr. 1905-	William Newton 1909-	John Joseph 1912-
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(9) James Robert Suttle - Willa Fancher
1901- 1911-

Married 1929

(10) James
Parke
1941-

(9) Leila Gary Suttle - Allen Bryant Chism
1902- 1898-

Married 1921

(10)	Mina 1922	Josephine 1924-	Allen, Jr. 1927 Bachelor
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(10) Mina Chism - Ralph Waldo Snipes
1922-

Married 1939

(11)	Nancy Teresa 1940-	Gary Ralph 1942-
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(10) Josephine Chism - Lloyd Bennett Martin
1924- 1922-

Married 1941

(11) Joseph
Bennett
1942-

(9) Leila Gary Suttle - Brady Blocker Cooper
1902- 1883-1947

Second Husband

Married 1939

No Issue

(9) Leila Gary Suttle - Carl Anderson Griffin
 1902- 1893-
 Third Husband
 Married 1954
 No Issue

(9) Edward Carlisle Suttle, Jr. -- Lola Belcher
 1905- 1905-
 Married 1924

(10)	Marian	William	James	Catherine	Joseph
	Beatrice	Jefferson	Carlisle	Ann	Albert
	1925- 1935.	1926-	1930-	1931-	1935-

(10) William Jefferson Suttle - Edith Faye Collins
 1926- 1933-
 Married 1954
 No Issue Reported

(10) James Carlisle Suttle - Margaret Dukes
 1930- 1932-
 Married 1948

(11)	James, Jr.	Paul
	1949-	Albert
		1951-

(10) Catherine Ann Suttle - Paul Damon Avery
 1931- 1928(?) -
 Married 1950

(11)	Paula	Patti
	Ann	Jane
	1951-	1955-

(9) William Newton Suttle - Malinda Freeman
1909-

No Issue

(9) William Newton Suttle - Bernice Raje Gamble
1909- 1905-
Second Wife

Married 1940

No Issue

(9) John Joseph Suttle - T. C. Lightsey
1912- 1912-

Married 1900

(10) John
Percy
1932-

(7) Priscilla Ann Eliza Suttle - Ralph Davis
1844-1919 1836-1895

Married 1859

(8)	Willis Edgar 1850- 1862.	Jefferson Suttle 1869- 1895.	Edd Lee 1871- 1933.	Fred Eustace 1874- 1919.	John Crawford 1877- 1941.	James Newton 1879- 1942.	Ralph Lyman 1882- Bachelor.	Ellen Mae 1884- 1907	Lillian Pearl 1887- 1907
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(8) Edd Lee Davis - Lucy Vest
1871-1933

(9)	Annie Grace 1898-	Edwin Franklin 1900-	May 1902-	Helen 1904-	Lucy 1906-	Margaret Alice 1909-	Gladys 1912-	Futh 1918-
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(9) Annie Grace Davis - Charles Wilson Turner
1898-

Married 1916

(10)	Edith Mae 1918-	Charles Edward 1921-	Mary Frances 1931- 1947.
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(10) Edith Mae Turner - James Lynn Samsel
1918-

Married 1935

(11)	James, Jr. 1940-	Brenda Sue 1944-
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(10) Charles Edward Turner - Dorothy Robb
1921-

Married 1946

(11)	Susan Lane 1948-
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(9) Edwin Franklin Davis - Beulah McBurnett
1900-

Married 1926

(10) Joseph
Edwin
1927-
1939.

(9) May Davis - Robert Lee Pollard
1902-

Married 1933

No Issue

(9) Helen Davis - Harmon Laster Patridge
1904-

Married 1923

(10)	Edward Laster 1924-	Joseph Alton 1926-	Annette 1928-	George Harmon 1930-
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(10) Edward Laster Patridge - Lane Segrest
1924-

Married 1946

(11) Edward
Segrest
1948-

(10) Annette Patridge - James Dover Pierson
1928-

Married 1946

No Issue

(10) Joseph Alton Patridge - Sylvia Young
1926-

Married 1944

(11)	Joseph, Jr. 1946-	Susan Lane 1947-
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(9) Lucy Davis - White Edward Gibson
1906-

Married 1930

No Issue

(9) Margaret Alice Davis - Oren Gaston Eddings
1909-

Married 1923

(10) Virginia Oren, Jr.
1929- 1933-

(10) Virginia Eddings - Thomas Frank Baker
1929-

Married 1947

(11) Thomas, Jr.
1948-

(9) Gladys Davis - Marvin Clayton Stanley
1912-

Married 1931

No Issue

(9) Ruth Davis - George Ellis Terrell
1918-

Married 1935

(10) George, Jr. Robert Don
1940- Lee Edwin
1942- 1948-

(8) Fred Eustace Davis - Mamie McIver
1874-1919

Married 1901

No Issue

(8) John Crawford Davis - Mary Royston Patton
1877-1941 ? -1941

Married 1903

(9)	Jefferson	Evalyn	Mary	John	Ralph
	Suttle	Annie	Dorothy	Patton	Swain
	1905-	1906-	1909-	1912-	1914-
		1934.		1934.	

(9) Jefferson Suttle Davis - Clara McCoy
1905-

Married 1948

(10) Molly
Kay
1949-

(9) Evalyn Annie Davis - Raymond Luther Kelley
1906--1934

Married 1925

(10) Martin
John
1927-

(9) Mary Dorothy Davis - John Wesley Robinson
1909-

Married 1927

(10) Wesley
Ray
1928-

(10) Wesley Ray Robinson - Georgia Lee Skinner
1928-

Married 1949

No Issue Reported

(9) Ralph Swain Davis - Madeline Fine
1914-

No Issue

(8) James Newton Davis - Josephine Merkel
1879-1942

Married 1917

No Issue

(8) Ella Mae Davis - John Wesley Brooks
1884-

Married 1909

(9)	Margaret Mae 1910-	Doris Wesley 1914- 1922.	John Davis 1916-	Gordon Crawford 1919-
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(9) Margaret Mae Brooks - Ralph Kennedy
1910-

Married 1945

(10) Margaret
Ann
1946-

(9) John Davis Brooks - Nonsa Herman
1916-

Married 1940

(10)	Robert Wesley 1944-	Janice Elaine 1946-
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(9) Gordon Crawford Brooks - Dorothy Byrnes
1919-

Married 1939

(10)	Gordon, Jr. 1943-	Barbara Kay 1948-
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(8) Linnie Pearl Davis - Howard Eaton Putnam
1887-

Married 1910

(9)	Dorothy Davis 1911-	Howard William 1914-	Mae Azile 1923-
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(9) Dorothy Davis Putnam - Roy Hart Norris, Jr.
1911-

Married 1942

(10) Roy, III
1944-

(9) Howard William Putnam - Margaret Ruth Odom
1914-

Married 1942

(10) Howard, Jr. Roger
1945- Allen
 1948-

(9) Mae Azile Putnam - John Castle Simmons
1923-

Married 1943

(10) Bonnie John, Jr.
Azile 1947-
1945-

(7) Julian Lafayette Suttle - Adeline Johnston Gray
1860-1934 1898-

Married 191

(8) Julian, Jr.
1925-

(8) Julian Lafayette Suttle, Jr. - Alice Jean Twiddy
1925-

Married 1953

No Issue Reported

